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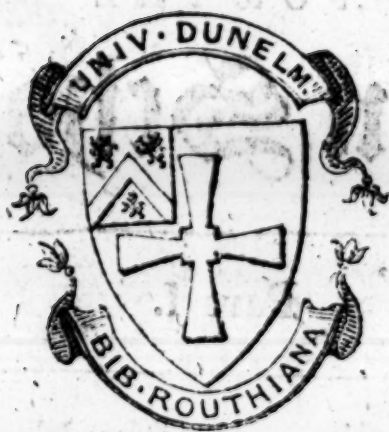
Part I.

Comprehending directly Nouns Substantive, and Adjective Only: the Verb belonging to the 2d. Part.

— *Quò Via Ducit.*

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T H E
P R E F A C E.

ALL Forreiners will tell us, that, whatsoever is the matter, we English are not so nimble Professors of the Latine Tongue: It may be our Unhappiness, yea, and our Fault too, but some body pulls me by the Ear, and bids me say no more. The Method here proposed, amongst others, to prevent this Reproach, desires it may be considered, since it proceeds gradually, firmly, and easily, a notioribus ad minus nota, the further we go, the shorter we find the way, and more facile; 'tis a double Incentive: The Grammar is not here excluded, but practised; the Nomenclator is not only taught, but inculcated: Præpositions, the most easie parts of Speech, (because undeclined themselves)

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do very good Service here, shewing the Case of each Noun, and at the same time the Syntax with the said preposition: These Nouns are martiall^l ~~that~~ under their proper Declensions, so the Scholar travels not from one County to another, till he has surveyed the first; the Vulgar Nomenclators mix their Declensions, and therefore cannot be fruitfully committed to memory, till the Schemes of the Five Declensions are become familiar; not but that there is great Use of the Antient Vocabulary which reduces the parts of the Body under the whole, the Herbs, &c. under their kind. But every thing claims its turn. To proceed, if I do not flatter my self, the progress made by these papers will be sensible, as the shooting of Herbs after Rain: I learn Aqua, (a single word) at the beginning; It will not be long but that I shall learn an imperfect Oration, Gutta aquæ, a drop of water. At Number 26. I read Gena, (the ball of the Cheek;) not long after we meet with genarum rosæ, the Roses of the Cheeks. I won't say that in

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Weeks time, besides the Contents of eight Pages; they shall be able to chatter quota hora to that Question throughout, and answer all the Hours in the Day, because 'tis easie to cry, Tush; but I desire that the Method of these Papers may be considered with Candour, till we arrive at Section proper to Adjectives, yea, or till the Second or Third Declension of the Substantives, and observe the Architecture, how like Brick-work, the second Row is supported by the First. It begins with Substantives, imitating the Method which we use in teaching of Children their Mother Tongue, (Adjectives and Verbs must be learned after) these Substantives are dressed and tricked up in certain Forms and Shapes to commend them to the Learner; so my Nurse, when a Horse or Lamb passed by the Window, told me it was a Cock-horse and a Ba-lamb: So again strive we in the very first Word to sport upon the Water, sometimes above the Water, sometimes below, sometimes without, sometimes within, like a wanton Duck

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Duck in her Element. Yet again, when we come to Aura, we shall see how the Smoak vanishes in auras, and the Arrow flies per auras; when we come to Barba, if long Beards were in Fashion, the Child would perhaps observe something super barbam, upon (his Father's) Beard, and thus we droll it away to the end of the Chapter. Besides some touches at History, whether true or fabulous, Tantalus in the Waters, or Hannibal at the Gates, for which we refer the Reader to the Dictionary of Proper Names; (he that can read English can teach himself so far:) For although, I acknowledge it to be a fine Accomplishment to be Master of the Latin Tongue, yet I always resolved it that it was dearly bought, where inquest into other Learning is neglected; some few words we have presented before their due time, but no method is so happy to bar all Exceptions; some meat don't hurt us, though we eat it raw. Therefore, when we propose to the Learner *Rosa nulla absque spina*, though we meet not nullus till

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a great while after, yet the same word is so common, or it may be of Affinity with the English, That will justifie the Presumption: In all the rest the Proceſs is ſmooth without Rubbs; for as to ſome Verbs which thruſt in themſelves indirectly, becauſe of their Dependance on the Noun: Though theſe Papers were put together chiefly for Novices, yet we were aware that they might be ſerviceable even to thoſe who already ſkill'd the nature of the Verb, while thoſe who have not reach'd their Grammar ſo far, may paſs them by, if their Stomach will not bear them: Nor do I intend theſe Papers ſhould be committed to memory word for word, but that a different regard may be had to words and things of daily uſe, or greater purpoſe, whether to Wiſdom or common Diſcourſe: Nor does the Title given to this Piece, whatſoever the word ſignifies, aim at any thing of the Mountebank Vapour, as if thereby we ought to prejudice any good Schools of Literature: For, are here not ſome Younge Men who have
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lost their time, and would be glad to recover it: such truly, unless they have lost their Wits too and Discretion, may perhaps find no Cheat in Autodidactice and others who are happily sped to School may be glad of such a help, if these Papers contribute to slope the way, and make the Reader run down-hill: There is no Rule extant to play at Draughts, which being observed, the Gamester shall always win: Such Rules there are, no doubt, in learning Language, except none. What speed this method will make to equal those Braggadocio's, who give out they can teach Latin in three or four Years, time will shew. I could count before hand, but 'tis not Wisdom. This I have only to say to those that consider how great an Acquisition the Latin Tongue is, that they who walk this strait way, the farther they go, the nearer they approach to their Desire, the end of these Papers being the Half-way-House; the Second Part (God willing) shall succeed.

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Patterns he hath nothing to do but to enter, wade in, and fear nothing; for 'tis no where past his Depth; nor, as in the Water, is there any sensible Burthen to him, tho' he wades up to the Neck; for when he hath used himself to two or three Examples, Aqua, Ara, Aula, Aura, Bacca, Barba, &c. All Declin'd after the common Standard, Musa or Via; so much is he eased of the seeming Burthen of this Method, to get it by Heart, (as they call it) that he can go on and make the Book, which he is to learn, as well as the Author: I mean, He can assign the several Cases or Flexions which are so clear here, that the Learner sees through the Word, learning and comprehending it once for all, in whatsoever Shape or Form it usually appears: For the Difference of this from all other Vocabularies lies in this, The others bring in heaps of Words, like so many Stones, and shoots them upon the Memory; This, as the matter is capable, builds by degrees as fast as it brings in, or plains and squares them ready for building.

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Well, but how doth the Learner MAKE the Book? He who sees how 'tis made, can easily make it: For Instance, Of being the Sign of the Genitive Case which he brought with him; if Aquæ in the Singular Genitive be Of the Water, then Terræ is Of the Earth, Tubæ Of a Trumpet, Vacca Of a Cow. What Memory is burdened here? So in the Plural; If Of the Waters must be rendered Aquarium, then Of the Muses, Flies, Nymphs, Stars, Woods must be rendered in a like Cadence, Musarum, Muscarum, Nympharum, Stellarum, Sylvarum, &c. And so in the rest of the Cases according to their Terminations. I hope I need not instance in Aquam, the Water; Aulam, the Hall; Barbam, the Beard; Aquas, the Waters; Aras, the Altars; Chartas, the Papers; Costas, Cristas, Fabas, Formas, &c. Nor in the Circumflex Case of Aquâ, Arâ, Aulâ, Barbâ, Cœnâ, Cymbâ: Nor in the Ablative Plural, Aquis, &c.

Here comes in the Use of the Preposi-

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tions, necessary and easie parts of Speech, which pick up the Accusative and Ablative, as they like best; while some are for Both, which, because 'tis not against our Interest, we present in this place.

First, Prepositions serving to the Accusative.

Ad, To.	Juxta, } beside, or nigh to.
Apud, At.	Secus } beside, or nigh to.
Ante, Before.	Prope, nigh to.
Cis, or circa, on this side.	Per, by, through.
Circum } About.	Ob, } for, by reason
Circa } About.	Propter } of.
Circiter } About.	Pone, behind.
Contra, against.	Post, after.
Erga, towards.	Secundum, according to,
Versus, towards.	next, after.
Adversus, } against or	Trans, on the further side of.
Adversum, } towards.	Ultra, beyond.
Extra, without, (respecting	Præter, except, or beside.
place.)	Supra, above.
Intra, within.	Usque, even to.
Inter, between.	Potius, in the power of.
Infra, beneath.	

Next, those Prepositions for the Ablative.

Ab, from.	Pro, for, instead of.
Abs, from or By, when	Præ, before.
A, the Doer is regarded.	Sine, without, privative;
Cum, with.	Abq; so different from
Coram, before one, in presence	extra.
De, of, from, or concerning.	Tenus, up to, with trans will
Ex, of, out of.	govern Genitive Case as
E, of, out of.	well as an Ablative.

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Prepositions for Accusative Case and Ablative Both.

In, into, an Accusative	Sub, a little before, Accus.
In, in (without the sign to) an Ablative.	
Sub, under, Abl.	
	Super, upon.
	Subter, under.

Verily, 'tis of no small Use in green Heads to skill the Syntax of the Preposition in which much of the Suavity, and Propriety of the Latin Tongue consists, of daily, yea hourly Use to the Scholar, which is never attained to but by long Experience, but is here early and briefly exhibited, whereby a Novice may observe the Nicety of Language in these less Parts, that he may be prepared to attend the Genius of the Language in greater. I don't crake much, that in the very first Day a Child shall meet with the distinctive Rule of the Latine In. In Aquâ, in the Water, Abl. In aquam, into the Water, Acc. Seconded with in aulâ, in aulam; in cymbâ, in cymbam; in turbâ, in turbam. But he shall in a short time observe the Properties of them all, what difference there is between e fundâ, out of a Sling, which regards motion from a place, and e lanâ, e rosis, ex spinis, where a Fillet is made of Wool, a Garland of Roses, a Crown of Thorns, which respects the material Cause, &c. He shall see the difference between Pro for, and Ob & Propter. He shall be train'd up to discern when Of] is to be made by the Genitive Case,

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or by the Preposition Ab, or De, or Ex: When To] bespeaks it's Dative Case, or rather chooses the Preposition Ad: When With] in the Ablative isto be made without Cum, or with it; when with again must needs be made by that Preposition before its Case: When By] must be rendred by the Ablative, or by Per. That the Ambiguity of the English Preposition will be dissolved by the Propriety of the Instance; When Ad sounds At, and when To whether Extra without, or Sine, &c. and all this he shall be acquainted with in his proper place and region, amongst their own Kindred the Substantives (before he is troubled with the various Syntax of the Verbs) which is more suitable to their little Discretion, which being as yet in the Bud, must be exercised with proportionable Lessons.

To go further, the Obvious Syntax of the Latin Substantive in the Genitive Case cries aloud to be taught to Children, even while they lisp their Latin, whereby they gain not the Syntax only of the Word, but the Elegance of the Language here too, Zephyri aura, hora coenæ, hora cibi, hora somni, coma stellæ, vena aquæ, chorus musarum, rivus lacrymarum, ira ventorum, terræ filius, puteus aquæ, animæ putel, will become a Child's Mouth, when he looks up and prattles to his Father

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Father, to tell him what he hath learnt.

Yet further, although we do not necessarily suppose the Knowledge of a Latine Verb and it's Flexion, to this first part (much less to that Section which treats of the Substantives) (the Verbs which are sometimes introduced, being not intended to be learned, but in Conjunction with the Second Part peculiar to them;) yet nothing hinders but that we may take notice of a Verb English, or learn to call a Word by such a Term against its proper season, that we may learn how to render the Substantive, either in the Nominative, or Accusative Case; the Nominative, if it goes before a Verb (according to the fundamental Rule) or the Accusative, which follows, and so we make Syntax betimes of the Case in Latin with the Verb (in English at least) and this is pretty well for Beginners, (for the second Month suppose,) after entrance into this new method, the like as we say of the Accusative: And this was our great reason why we inserted so much English, so many Sentences perfect, or imperfect, among Latin Substantives, that a willing and towardsly Child, but of 7 years old, might be used to this from a Child, seeing it doth not transcend his Capacity, but rather imploy it, and brings Learning into a Compendium, a smaller term of time, than what is hitherto usual (as far as I know) in the most
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Successful methods. I will not say much more, how not only the Ablative, but even the rarer Dative is here pointed at, to admonish us when it takes place. All that I shall add, is, that I speak all this only for the Substantive Section; for if a Youngster gets as far as the Adjectives, I do not see but that our Design, for the ease and pleasantness of the method, is more apparent to all who shall cast an Eye upon what is propos'd; who shall design, I say, to pass two or three leaves without prejudice. And lastly, for the Compendiousness of the Design, let any, who will grant me, that a single Page may be comprehended in one day, compute the whole Sum, and then let him tell me whether the whole Book may not be learned in a Twelve-month. If 'tis possible that 290 Pages may be learned in 290 Dayes; then in one Year, (Sundays and Holy-days abated.) a Child may be Master of this Book, with so much of his Grammar as is necessary thereto. Now I forgetting, perhaps, that ever I was a Child, do think, that a single Page may be attained in less than a Day, a Morning, or Afternoon, as the Master shall find good.

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Nouns Substantive of the first Declension.

Aqua, Water, The Water.

Number Singular.

Water [is moist. } Aqua
The Water [is clean. } Nom.
[1 drop] of Water }
Of the W. } Aquæ. Gen.

Add Fire] to Water. Aquæ. Dat.

He draweth] Water. }
The W. } Aquam. Accus.

What aileth thee] O W. O Aqua. Voc.

With the Water. Aquâ. Ablat.

This Note upon (â) is a Sign of the Ablative Case, and is called a Circumflex Accent, noting a long Syllable: As the Note in the Nominative signifies a short Syllable.

Number Plural.

The Waters [of the Sea. Aquæ. Nom.

[1 Field] Of Waters. Aquarum. Gen.

Give name] To the W. Aquis. Dat.

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He sprinkleth] The W. Aquas. Accus.

On ye Waters. O Aquæ. Voc.

With the Waters. Aquis. Abl.

With Water. Cum Aquâ.

Without Water, that is, where no water is.

Sine or

Absque } Aquâ.

Mist rising] From the Water, (that is,
From out of the Water,) De Aquâ.

He treateth] of the Water, or concerning the
Water.. De Aquâ.

In the Water. In Aquâ Abl.

Into the Water. In Aquam. Accus.

Beneath } the Water. Infra aquam.

Below } Above the Water. Supra aquam.

Upon the Water. Super aquam.

Within the Water. Intra aquam.

Without the Water. Extra aquam.

Through the Waters. Per aquas.

Out of } the Waters. Ex aquis.

Of }

¶ Ab From. Cum With. Sine Without. Absque Without. De From. Of. Concerning.
In. In or into. Infra below. Super upon.
Supra above. Intra within. Extra without.
Per by or through. Ex out of, are
called Præpositions.

The Waters of the main Sea (or Ocean.) Aquæ
Oceani. Tanta

Tantalus up to the Chin, } Aquas in
seeks for } Water in Water. } aquis.

Gone] to the Waters of (the } Ad Aquas
Infernal River) Styx. } Stygias.

that is, to the Grave, (or the other World)
as the Heathen Poets expressed themselves.

¶ Aqua, Singular, Water; little or much.

Aquæ, Plural, Water, where there is store,
as in Rivers, Lakes, Seas.

Adject. ¶ Aqueus, watry. Aquosus, full
of water.

II. Ara, an Altar, to offer upon, or to Sa-
crifice a Beast, an Ox, or Lamb, or Goat,
as Jews and Heathens did.

Before the Altar Ante aram, or aras:
(where the Plural is usually put for the Sin-
gular.)

He flieth] to the Altar. Ad aram, or Ad aras:

He standeth] at the A. Apud aram, or ad
aram.

Under the Altar. Sub arâ.

As far as the Altar, (that is, As far as Reli-
gion will allow.) Usque ad aras.

Ara Dianæ. Diana's abominable Al-
tar, where they Sacrificed men instead of
Oxen.

¶ Ante before. Apud at. Sub under. Usque
even to. Prepositions.

III. Aula, a Hall, a Prince's Court.

In the Court.

In aula, Abl.

Into the Court.

In Aulam, Acc.

Cæsar's Court.

Cæsaris aula.

When little Æneas should play in his Father's Court. Aula, for, in aula, the Preposition being understood.

¶ *Aulicus a um. Courtlike. N. Adjective.*

Aulicus i. A Courtier. Subst.

IV. *Aura, a Gale or Breath of Wind. (Sing)*

Auræ, Gales of Wind, (Plural.)

A fine] Western Gale. Zephyri aura.

Smoke vanisheth] into Air. in auras.

Arrow flieth] through the Air. per auras.

A Steam from a Lake, or Water, or Pit. } aura.

V. *Bacca, a Berry, as Mulberries, Blackberries, Bay, yea and the Olive.*

Forehead painted with Blood-red] Berries, Baccis.

Also a Pearl (for the likeness.)

VI. *Barba, a Beard.*

Upon his Beard. Super barbam.

Down from his Beard. De barba.

Without a Beard. Sine barba.

Up to the Beard. Barbæ Tenus.

To twitch] the Beard. Barbam.

Barba Aaronis. Aaron's beard.

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¶ Barbatus a um. *That hath a beard.*

VII. Bucca, *the inside of the Cheek.*

*Fools prate what comes up }
next] into their mouth. }* in buccam.

Trumpeters blub'd] Cheeks. Buccæ.

VIII. Bulla, *a Bubble.*

*A Bubble (starts) out of }
of the Water. }* Bulla ex aquis.

A Bubble upon the Water. Bulla super aquas.

Verb. Bullo, are, *to bubble..*

IX. Casa, *a Cottage.*

You must not run] beyond (your own) home.
præter Casam.

X. Cera, *Wax.*

Made] of Wax, or out of Wax. è Cera.

¶ Cereus a um, *made of Wax, like to Wax.*

XI. Charta, *Paper.*

In the Papers, in Chartis.

Among the Papers, Inter Chartas.

Papers with Wax, Chartas cum cera

To play] at Cards, Chartis.

XII. Cista, *a Chest.*

A mouse in the Chest, Mus in Cista.

Behind the Chest, Præpos. Poné Cistam.

XIII. Clava, *a Club.*

*Herculis Clava, Hercules his Club, and
who can wrest it out of his hands ?*

XIV. Coena, a Supper.

Ad Coenam, to Supper.

Before Supper,

Ante Coenam.

After Supper.

Post Coenam.

From

} Supper.

à Coena.

Without a Supper, Sine Coenâ.

Coenula, a little Supper.

¶ Verb. Coenare, to Sup.

XV. Coma, Hair-locks

Berenices coma. B. Hair.

¶ comatus, a, um, that hath long hair.

XVI.

Costa, a Rib.

Between the Ribs, Inter Costas.

Ex Adamî Costâ, made] out of Adam's rib

Through the ribs (and further) TransCostas.

XVII.

Coxa, a Hip.

Nigh the Hip, propè Coxam.

XIII. Crista, a Crest, a Comb of a Bird.

To bristle up the Comb, Cristas. Jov.

¶ cristatus a um, that hath a Crest.

XIX. Crusta, a piece of Ice, Marble, a
Shell.

Pieces of Ice. Crustæ.

crustum i. Neut. A Crust of Bread.

crustulum i. A little piece of bread.

XX.

Culpâ, a (mans) Fault.

To be] in fault, In Culpâ.

Beaten

Beaten] for a fault, Ob Culpam.

Without fault or blame, extra Culpam.

¶ Verb. Culpare, to blame.

XXI. Cymba, a Boat.

In the Boat, in Cymbâ.

Into the Boat, in Cymbam.

An old man bath one foot in Cymbâ Charontis, in Charons boat.

XXII. Faba, a Bean.

In a bean, in Fabâ.

Pythagoras did not allow] Beans. Fabas.

A bushel] of beans, Fabæ, Sing. for Plur.

XXIII. Forma, a Form, Shape.

Under the Form, Sub Formâ.

Chang'd] into shapes, in formas.

Proteus changed himself] into all shapes, in formas omnes.

¶ formo are, to form.

XXIV. Funda, a Sling.

Out of a Sling, e' Fundâ.

XXV. Furca, a Fork.

To the Gallows, ad Furcas.

XXVI. Gena, the ball of the Cheek.

On the Cheek, super Genas.

¶ Note the difference between Gena and Bucca.

XXVII. Gleba, a Clod.

Under a clod, sub glebâ.

XXVIII. Gula, the Throat, the Gullet.

Out of the Throat, e Gulá.

Below the Throat, infra Gulam.

Apicij gula, Apicius his gluttony.

XXIX. Gutta, a Drop.

Gutta aquæ, a drop of water.

Guttula, a little drop.

Adverb. Guttatim, by drops.

XXX. Hara, a Hog-stie.

In a Hogstie, in hará.

A Keeper] of a Stie, haræ.

XXXI. Hasta, a Spear.

With a Spear, Cum Hastá.

Sold, under the Spear, sub hastá, as the fashion was in goods that were to be sold by outcry.

Palladis Hasta, Pallas's Spear.

¶ Adj. hastatus a um, that hath a Spear.

XXXII. Herba, an Herb.

Wheat] in the Blade, in herbá.

Through the Grass, per herbas.

¶ Adj. herbidus, grassie.

XXXIII. Hora, an Hour.			On the Clock
One hour.	Hora una	1	H. Prima, one.
Two hours.	Horæ duæ	2	Secunda, two.
Three h.	Horæ tres	3	Tertia, three.
Four h.	H. quatuor	4	Quarta, four.
Five h.	H. quinque	5	Quinta, five.
Six h.	H. sex.	6	Sexta, six.
Seven	H. Septem	7	Septima, seven
Eight	H. Octo	8	Octava, eight.
Nine	H. Novem	9	Nona, Nine.
Ten	H. Decem	10	Decima, ten.
Eleven	H. Undecim	11	Undecima 11
Twelve	H. Duodecim	12	Duodecima 12
(One Unus. Two Duo.)			Primus First
From the hour, ab horâ.			Secundus Sec.
To the hour, ad horam.			&c.
Even to the hour, Usque ad horam.			

About the hour, Circa } horam.
Circiter }

Within an hour, intra horam.

Before the hour, ante horam.

Sub horam, a little before the hour.

Beyond the hour, (Præpos.) ultra horam.

Supper time, Hora Coenæ.

What is it o' the Clock, Quota hora ? Quotus, what, i. e. how many ?

XXXIV. Ira, Anger,

Irae

Iræ, (Plural) fallings out, quarrels
The falling out (of Lovers.) Iræ.

¶ *Iratus a um, angry.*

XXXV. *Lana, Wool*

Of Wool, e' Laná.

To spin] Wool, Lanam.

To dress] Wool, Lanas.

Yarn, Lana (facta.)

Down (of Goose-Feathers) Lanas.

XXXVI. *Libra, a pound weight, or*
ney, a pair of Scales.

By the pound, per Libram,

One pound, Libra una.

Two pounds, Libræ duæ,

Ten pounds. Libræ Decem.

Twenty p. Viginti.

Hundred p. Centum.

Thousand p. Mille.

A pint of Water, Libra aquæ.

¶ *Libro are, to poise.*

XXXVII. *Lyra, a Harp: (mark the*
whence you know 'tis a Greek word.)

Apollinis Lyra, Apollo's Harp.

Mercurij Lyra, Mercury's Harp.

Apollo the Heathen God of Wisdom, M
sick, and Physick, is painted with a Harp.

Mercury, another Heathen God, is said
have invented it. The meaning is, the
Musick is the Gift of GOD.

XXXVIII

XXVIII. *Mamma, a Teat, a Dug.*

Ammarum tenuis, up to the Papps.

XXIX. *Mappa, a Napkin, a Tablecloth,*

ermogenes invited to Dinner stole] four

Napkins, Mappas quatuor.

XL. *Massa, a Mass, a Lump, a Heap.*

Under the Heap, sub massa.

XLI. *Mica, a Crum, a Corn of Salt.*

Not a Drop, not a Crum. Ne guttam

(quidem,) Ne micam (quidem.)

XLII. *Minā, a Pound.*

Two pounds, Minæ Duæ.

Ten pounds, Minæ decem, as in Libra.

XLIII. *Mola, a Mill,*

At the Mill, ad Molam.

Mola, a salt Cake.

¶ *Verb. Immolo are, to Sacrifice.*

XLIV. *Mora, Delay.*

Sine morâ, without delay.

¶ *Moror ari, to delay.*

XLV. *Musa, a Muse.*

Nine Muses, Musæ Novem. Daughters

of Jupiter, (Jupiter is the Heathens

Chief God) feigned Goddesses and Patro-

nesses of Song and Verse.

The reward] of (my) Verses. Musarum.

The Gentleman loves] Verses, Musas.

He is not at leisure] for Verses, Musis.

¶ *Musicus a um, Musical, Musica, Musick.*

XLVI.

XLVI. Musca, a Fly.

Against the flies, contra muscas.

Domitian's Fly, Domitiani Musca.

*Emperor had nothing else to employ but self, but to kill flies, whence that answer.**Ne Musca quidem, Not so much as a fly was within with the Emperor.**A God of flies, Muscarum.**¶ muscaria (Mart) a Fly-flap.*

XLVII. Norma, a Rule, a Square work by.

*According to Rule, ad normam.**¶ Enormis, unruly.*

XLVIII. Nympha, a Nymph.

The Lakes of the Nymphs. Nympharum Illusions of Devils in the shapes of fair women which Heathens took to be Goddesses.

XLIX. Olla, a pot to boyl in, or pickle.

*Death in the pot, in Ollâ.**Many a pot (on the fire,) Multa Olla.*

L. Ora, a Border, a Coast.

*Italiae Orae, the Coasts of Italy.**From the Borders, ab Oris.**Ab Aetnaeis Oris, from the Coast of Sicily (where the mountain Aetna spits fire.)*

LI. Palla, a Cloke.

*Palla Gallica, a short French Cloke which scarce cover the Buttocks, Mart.**¶ pallium, a Cloke.*

II. Palma, the Palm of the Hand,
the Palm-Tree. *Palma Idumæa*, Palm
Trees which grow in the Land of Edom,
and the East Countries.

Victory. Let him give thee] the Victory,
Palmarum.

stretching up] hands (to Heaven) Palmas.

III. Penna, any wing of a Bird, Fly,
or Butterfly, a Quill.

Under the Wings, sub Pennis.

Icarus's Wings, *Icari Pennæ*. Dædalus
would teach his Son Icarus to fly, but poor
Icarus flew not far.

Quail (may be a Tooth-picker) Penna.
pennatus, winged.

IV. Pera, a Sachel. Πίρα:

Diogenes his Sachel, *Diogenis Pera*.

V. Perna, a Leg of Pork.

Perna tribus coenis, that hath served three
meals. Mart.

LVI. Pica, a Mag-pie.

A Mag-pie [amongst Nightingales, Pica:

He answers] to the Pie, *Pica*.

LVII. Pila, a Ball.

To play at Ball, *Pila*.

As it were a ball, *Quasi pila*. *Quasi an Adv.*

Martial uses it for a Turnep.

LVIII. Plaga, a stroke, a blow.

The Plagues of Ægypt, *Plagæ Ægyptiæ*.

LIX.

LIX. Plaga, a Region or Climate
Elyſſia Plaga, the Elyſſian Region.
Plagæ Nets. Deer caught] in Nets, Plagæ

LX. Poena, Punishment.

Sub Poenâ, under the penalty.

(The name of a Writ to ſummon one to appear
in Court.)

In poenam, for puniſhment.

Satis poenarum, puniſhment enough. Satis
Adverb.

¶ Verb. punio, punire, to puniſh.

LXI. Porta, a Gate.

Extra portam, without the Gate.

Hannibal ad portas, Hannibal at the ve
Gates, a dreadful Enemy to Rome; and
had almoſt taken it.

LXII. Præda, a Prey, a Booty.

Without any booty, Abſque Prædâ.

A Spider ſeeks Muſcas in Prædam.

How can a greedy Lyon ſpare his Prey
Prædæ?

¶ Subſt. prædo onis, a Robber.

LXIII. Rana, a Frog.

Æſop's Frog, Rana Æſopica.

Ranula, a little Frog. Ranula ſub aqua

To catch] Frogs, Ranas.

LXIV. Rima, a Chink.

Through a Chink, per rimam.

è Rimâ, out of a chink.

Come in] at divers holes, per omnes rimas
rimos

rimor ari, to search in every corner.

XV. *Rosa, a Rose.*

Garland] of Roses, e' Rosis.

mong the Roses, inter Rosas.

nder the ROSE, subter Rosam.

Genarum Rosæ, (the Roses) the fine red of the Cheeks.

roseus a um, Rosie.

osetum, a Rose-Garden, Rose-bed.

LXVI. *Rota, a Wheel.*

Mulca super rotam, a Fly upon a wheel.

ixionis rota, Ixion's Wheel.

otula, a Roll of Parchment.

LXVII. *Ruga, a Wrinkle.*

Brings] Wrinkles, Rugas.

Plows the Forehead] with wrinkles, Rugis.

A Ruck in Linnen, ruga.

rugosus, wrinkled.

LXVIII. *Schola, a School.*

Apud Scholam, at School.

Extra Scholam, without doors of the Sch.

é Schola, out of the School.

In the School; in Scholâ.

Scholaris, a Scholar.

Scholasticus, Scholar-like.

LXIX. *Spica, a Spear, a Spire of Grass; an Ear of Corn.*

Standing Corn] with Ears, in Spicis.

A Glove [of Garlick, Spica.

Spiculum

Spiculum; a Dart.

LXX. Spina, a Thorn, the Back-bone.
No Rose without a prickle, Nulla Rosa a
sque Spinâ.

To pull out thorns, Spinas.

A Thistle riseth] with sharp thorns, Spinis

A Crown] of Thorns, ex Spinis.

Up to the Back-bone, ad Spnam usque.

¶ Adj. Spinofus, thorny.

LXXI. Sporta, a Basket.

Cænula in sportâ, a Meal in a Basket.

In Baskets, Sportis.

Sportula, a little Basket.

LXXII. Stella, a Star.

Stella Jovis, the Planet called Jupiter:

Stella Saturni, a Planet called Saturn:

Stella Martis, a star called Mars:

Coma Stellæ, the beam, the blazing of a star

The courses] of the stars, Stellarum.

To count] the stars, Stellas.

To give names] to the Stars, Stellis.

¶ Stellatus, full of stars.

LXXIII. Sylva, a Wood, a Grove:

A Lion is the terrour [of the Grove, Sylvæ

Into a Wood, in Sylvam.

The Woods [are green, Sylvæ.

The Glory] of the Woods, Sylvarum:

In Forrests, in Sylvis.

¶ sylvester, Ga

Sylvester, sylvestris, wild, growing in Woods, Baccæ Sylvestres, wild berries.

LXXIV. Teda, a Torch at Weddings and Funerals.

To light] a Torch, Tedom.

Waxed] Torches, Tedæ.

The wood affords] Torches, Tedas.

Furies] with their Torches, cum Tedis.

Blur. Tedæ, a Wedding.

LXXV. Terra, the Earth, the Land.

The Bowels] of the Earth, Terræ. Gen.

To fall] on the Earth, in terram. Accus.

To take up] from the Earth, de Terrâ. Abl.

Growes] out of the Earth, é terrâ.

Through what Countries, Quas per terras?

Acc.

In what Countries, quibus in terris. Abl.

Terra pilæ (similis.) Earth round like a ball.

terrenus, earthly.

terrestris, earthly, terrestrial.

LXXVI. Tuba, a Trumpet.

The sound] of the Trumpet, Tubæ.

The noise] of Trumpets, Tubarum.

Before the Trumpet (speaks,) ante tubam.

To sound] a Trumpet, Tubam.

LXXVII. Turba, a Croud, a Multitude

Turba Ranarum, a Multitude of Frogs

Gathered] a multitude, Turbam.

Into the Croud, in turbam.

In the Croud, in turbâ.

Depart] out of this rout, ex hac turbâ.

To make] Disturbance, turbas.

Turbo are, to trouble.

LXXVIII. Vacca, a Cow.

The Teats] of a Cow, Vaccæ.

Dame Io turned into a Cow, in vaccam.

To { Feed }
 { Keep } Cows, Vaccas.

LXXIX. Vena, a Vein.

Vena aquæ, a Vein of water.

Vena terræ, a Vein of Earth.

The pulse] of the Veins, Venarum.

Blood diffused] through the Veins, per venas.

Through the (hollow) Vein, per venam.

LXXX. Vespa, a Wasp.

A swarm] of Wasps, Vesparum.

LXXXI. Ulna, an Ell.

With both arms, Ulnis.

Three Ells, Ulnas.

A Goat] of six Ells, sex Ulnarum.

LXXXII. Unda, the water, a wave.

A Storm makes the water rough, Undas.

To sail] through the waves, per undas.

To leap] into the water, in undas.

The Dashing] of the waves, Undarum.

In the water, in Undis.

Und

Undæ Stygiæ, the Stygian Water.

Undosus, a, um, full of Water.

LXXXIII. Urna, a Pitcher.

Aquæ urna, a pitcher of water.

A pot of silver, urna.

Minos shakes the Pitcher, urnam.

LXXXIV. Via, a way, the way.

A viâ, } from the way.
de via, }

He is in, or on the way, in viâ.

Into the way, in viam.

Right before the way, ob viam; which
makes one Compound word obviam, Adv.

The length of the way, Viâ.

To open the way, viam.

ren To turn] out of the way, extra viam, or de
ma viâ.

The passages [from the guts, Viâ.

To call one from the way side, de via.

Turning of the ways, Viarum.

To walk] through the ways, per vias.

Between the ways, inter Vias.

The way or Custome of the Land, via terræ.

ves
as. LXXXV. Causa, a Cause, or reason, De-
rivative from Quæso, &c.

Cause of death, ruine, Causa.

What is the Cause? Quid causæ?

Cause enough, satis causæ.

To plead] a Cause, Causam.
 For that Cause, ob eam causam.
 What kind] of Causes, Causarum.
 To feign] excuses, causas.
 For these causes, his de causis.
 For certain reasons, certis de causis.
 What is] the cause of the journey, causa via
 What is the reason of the stay, Quæ cau
 moræ ?

To take occasion, causam.
 To do a thing with reason, cum causa.
 Without reason, sine causa.
 For my sake, mea causa.
 For thy sake, tua causa.
 To be in a Cause, in causa.
 LXXXVI. Arca, a Chest.

An Iron Chest, Arca.

A Stone Coffin, arca.

Money in a Chest, in arcâ.

Trust] your Chest, arcæ.

He carryed a Chest, arcam.

LXXXVII. Cauda, a Tail.

The swing] of the tail, Caudæ.

A Peacocks] tail, cauda.

To cut off] the tail, caudam.

Sweep the Seas] with their tails, caudis.

LXXXVIII. Cura, Care. Der. à Quæro

Care and thought, Cura.

Care of himsel, cura sui.

Providence of God, cura.

Study and Care, Studium curæque.

A part] of the Care, curæ, Gen.

'Tis (left) to my care, mihi curæ est. Dat.

To have] the care [of bringing Children, curam. Accus.

To do a thing] with care, cum curâ.

To be] without care, sine curâ.

Plural.

A heap of care,

} curarum.

Thousands of cares

To drive away] cares, curas.

To be pressed] with cares, curis.

Curo are, to care, to take care of.

LXXXIX. *Lingua, the Tongue, (à Lingo)
a Language.*

A ready tongue, lingua.

The root of the tongue, linguæ.

To avoid] the tongues of men, linguas.

A dragon] with three tongues, tribus linguis.

The Latine tongue or [speech] lingua Latina.

The Greek tongue, lingua Greca.

XC. *Menda, a fault, a blemish in
the body, à minus.*

To correct] a fault, mendam.

Blemishes] in the body, Mendæ.

mendosus a um, faulty.

XCI. *Mensa, a table, à metior mensus.*

A dish of meat, mensa.

To stand] at the table, ad mensam.

To reach his hand] upon the table, in mensam.

The second mess, mensæ secundæ, Plur.

To send a dish of meat] from the table, de mensâ.

A smell-Feast, omnium mensarum.

XCII. Toga, a Gown, a tego, which the Romans wore.

No need] of a gown, togæ.

To let down] the gown, togam.

Gloathed] in a gown, togâ.

With a gown, cum togâ.

togatus a um, clad in a gown.

XCIII. Scala, a Ladder, a pair of stairs.

Ladders, scalæ.

The fall [of the stairs, scalarum.

With Ladders, scalis.

Under the stairs, sub scalas.

Jacobi scala, Jacob's ladder.

XCIV. Virga, a twig, a rod.

Marked with a black] streak, virgâ, Ovid.

More tender] than twigs, virgis.

To beat] with rods, virgis.

Trissilables, Penult. short.

XCV. Alea, a Dye.

To play at Dice, ludere alea.

Some

Some men bestow time] on dice. alex. Dat

Aleator, a dice player.

XCVII. Ancora, an Ancor.

To cut off] the ancors, ancoras.

When the ancors [were hoisted, ancoris

XCVII. Bellua, a beast, a monstrous beast.

The wildness] of a beast, belluæ.

Have we to do with a man] or with a beast?
an cum belluâ.

Several kind] of monsters, belluarum.

No beast [in the sea, nulla belluarum.

God hath given sense] to beasts, belluis.

XCVIII. Bestia, a Beast.

Torn] by a beast, à bestia.

Dumb beasts, bestia.

This appears] in beasts, in bestiis.

Opinion] concerning beasts, de bestiis.

XCIX. Cithara, a Harp.

Hold up a harp, citharam.

C. Cochlea, a snail.

As if it were a snail, tanquam cochlea.

CI. Feria, a day of the week.

Feriae (plur.) holy days, vacation.

Feria prima, Sunday.

secunda, Munday, &c.

CII. Fistula, a Pipe to play on ; a pipe for
water.

A servant] with an (ivory) pipe, cum fistulâ.

To cut off] pipes, fistulas.

CIII. Galea, an *Helmet*.

Martis Galea, Mars's *Helmet*.

CIV. Gloria, *Glory*, braggory.

Desirous] of glory, gloria.

To refuse] glory, gloriam.

In (eternal) glory, in gloria.

The best man is drawn on] by glory, gloria.

Concerning glory, de gloria.

The reward of (praise) and glory, gloriae.

CV. Lacryma, a *Tear*.

Nothing dies sooner] than a tear, lacrima.

I have shed a power] of tears, lacrymarum.

I shed] tears, lacrymas.

I give my self to sorrow] and weeping, lacrymisque.

Lacrymo, or lacrymor, *to weep*.

CVI. Lancea, a *Lance*.

Cadmus his lance, lancea.

CVII. Macula, a *Spot*, a *Blot*.

A Mole is a spot [of the body, macula.

Fullers take] spots, maculas, out of your cloath.

To wipe away a spot, maculam.

A Cow or Horse] with (notable) marks, maculis maculare, *to blot*.

The mash of a net, macula.

CVIII. Nebula, a *mist*.

A (blew) *mist*, nebula.

The Sun clears up] mists, nebulas.

CIX. Patina, a *Platter*, *Dish*, a *Pan*.

To take away] the platter, patinam.

Great] dishes, patinæ.

To eat] out of the dish, de patellâ.

CX. Purpura, the purple colour; being the juice of a fish so called.

To shine] in purple, purpurâ.

purpuratus a um, that wears purple; an Alderman, a Doctor.

CXI. Spongia, Spunge.

The Lungs have a softness like] to sponges, Spongiis

CXII. Stiria, an Icicle.

A filthy Icicle hung at his Nose, Stiria.

Stilla, a drop.

Stillare, to drop.

CXIII. Tibia, a Pipe.

A Piper can't play] sine tibiis, without Pipes

A noise] of pipes, tibiærum.

To sing] to a pipe, tibiâ, or tibiis.

CXIV. Tinea, a Moth.

Dust breeds] moths, tineas.

CXV. Tunica, a Coat; a short Garment without sleeves in old time.

To tear] the Coat, tunicam.

With a Coat [down to his heels, cum tunicâ.

Tunicatus, coated.

The pill of a kernel, rind of a tree.

CXVI. Trutina, a pair of Scales.

In a ballance, in trutinâ.

CXVII.

Viola, a Violet.

To gather] Violets, violas.

Violarium ii, a bed of Violets.

Declension II.

Masculine.

I. Agnus, a Lamb. Agna, an Ewe Lamb.

BEhold the lamb, ecce Agnus.

To wean] lambs, agnos.

Softer] than lambs wool, agni lanâ.
agnus, of a lamb.

II. Annus, a Year.

Plato's great year, Annus magnus Platonis.

In the beginning] of the year, anni.

For a year, in annum.

By the year, per annum.

Hundred pounds per annum.

Once] in a year, in anno.

Orestes lived 90] years, annis, or annos.

After a (few) years, post annos.

Ten years old, annos decem.

A succession] of years, annorum.

Within a year, intra annum.

annuus a um, yearly.

II. *Armus, a shoulder of a Beast.*

Inter armos, between the shoulders.

V. *Avus, a Grandfather.*

[To out-live] the Grand-father, avum.

Grand-fathers of Grand-fathers, avi avorum

Avitus a um, of, or belonging to the Grand-father.

V. *Campus, an open Field.*

[The middle] of the field, campi.

[To run] into the field or plain, in campum.

Out of the field, ex campo.

[To view] the fields, campos.

Campus Martius, the field of Mars, where the Romans practised feats of War.

Campus aquarum; a great float of waters.

The Elysian fields, campi Elysij; fine Fields in Greece put for the habitation of the Blessed.

Campester, tris.

VI. *Cervus, a Stag: Cerva, a Hind.*

[To hunt a great] stag, cervum.

[Æsop's Fable] de cervo, of the stag.

[The nature] of Deer, cervorum.

[Swifter] than stags, cervis.

VII. *Cetus, a Whale.*

[The Whales] mouth, ceti.

Cetarius, a Fishmonger.

VIII. *Chorus, a Company of Singers, a*

Quire, a Dance.

[To lead] a dance, chorum.

Extra

Extra chorum (*not in, but*) out of the Company.

Hem'd him about] with company, chorus.

Chorus Musarum, a company of *Muses*.

Chorus Nympharum, a company of *young*

Ladies.

IX. Cibus, *Meat*.

Hora cibi, *dinner-time, or supper-time*.

Variety] of cheer, cibi.

To abstain] from meat, cibo.

Before meat, ante cibum.

After meat, post cibum.

Content] with food, cibis.

X. Circus, } a Circle.
Circulus, }

The Stars run] their rounds, circulos.

He withdrew himself] from the Ring, circulo.

Plays] in the Cirque, in circo.

circum, *about*. Præpos.

Circulator, a *Mountebank*.

XI. Clavus, a *nail, the Helm of a Ship*.

With a tenpenny] nail, clavo.

A nail [is driven] by a nail, clavus clavo.

He holds] the Helm, clavum.

The Ship obeys] the Helm, clavo.

Good] for *Whitlows*, ad clavos.

XII. Clivus, a deep *Descent, or Ascent*,
Cliff.

Clivus

Clīvus aquæ, *Ovid.* A fall of water of the stream.

The slope of the table, clīvus mensæ.

With (a soft) ascent, clivo.

[To go] down the hill, per clivum.

We sweat] in the same ascent up hill, in uno clivo.

XIII. Corvus, a Crow.

To cheat a gaping] Crow, corvum.

A Kite naturally fights, cum corvo, with a Crow.

An Army] of Crows, corvorum.

To feed] the Crows, corvos.

Get you gone, ad corvos, i. e. to be hanged, where his flesh shall feed the Crows

You hunt] the Crows, corvos.

corvinus a um, of a Crow.

XIV. Crocus, Saffron.

He smells] of saffron, crocum.

To carry coals to Newcastle, crocum in ciliciam, Saffron to Cilicia.

croceus a um, saffron-colour'd.

Aurora crocea, the yellow morning.

XV. Cygnus, a Swan.

Æsop's fable] de cygno, of a Swan.

Cygnus inter corvos, a Swan amongst Crows.

cygneus a um.

XVI. Deus, GOD.

Dea, a feigned Goddess.

Ira Dei, *the anger of God.*

Ecce agnus Dei ! *Behold the Lamb of God.*

Deo gloria, *Glory be to God.*

Propter deum, *for God's sake.*

Per Deum, *by God.*

Religion] *towards God, in Deum:*

O Deus, O God.

Cum Deo, *with God's (blessing)*

Sine Deo, *without God.*

De Deo, *concerning God.*

Given us] *by God, à Deo.*

The Gods [*look after great things, Dii.*

The power of the Gods, *Deorum.*

If it pleases the Gods, *Diis.*

XVII. Cadus, *an Earthen Vessel for Wine.*

Honey, &c.

From the (elder) barrel, *de cado.*

Sent you Vessels] *of Wine, cados:*

XVIII. Dolus, *Craft, Deceit.*

By craft, *per dolum.*

Without deceit, *absque dolo.*

To avoid] *the cheats, dolum.*

To be taken] *by craft, dolo, or dolis.*

To contrive] *lots, dolos. pl.*

dolosus a um, cheating.

XIX. Dumus, *a Bramble.*

The Earth brings forth] *brambles; dumos.*

A Wood thick] *with brambles, dumis.*

Appearing] *out of brambles, e' dumis.*

dumosus a um.

XX. Equus, a Horse : Equa, a Mare.

To ride] a horse, equum.

To comb] horses, equos.

To get] on a horse, in equum.

To ride] on a horse, equo.

Sitting] on a horse, in equo.

To fight] on horse-back, ex equo.

Æsop's Fable, de equo & cervo.

Trojan horse, equus Trojanus.

A Rider] of horses, equorum.

Drawn] with horses (and griffons) equis.

He digs his horses shoulders] with spurs, equi
armos.

Eques itis, a Horseman, a Knight.

XXI. Eurus, the East-wind.

Swifter] than the East-wind, Euro.

To endure] the East-winds, Euros.

XXII. Fucus, Paint, a Drone.

Colour laid on] with paint, fuco.

Without any Varnish, sine fuco.

fucatus a um, varnished.

XXIII. Fumus, Smoke.

As it were a smoak, quasi fumus.

To sell] smoke, fumos. To cheat you.

In fumos, into smoke.

Smoke (vanishes) into Air, fumus in auras.

XXIV. Fungus, a Mushroom, the snuff
of a Candle.

Do you think I am] such a blockhead, fungus?

He

He gathers] *Mushrooms, fungos.*

Fungosus, full of M.

XXV. Gallus, a Cock: Gallinā, a Hen.

Crista Galli, a Cock's Comb.

Gallus inter Gallinas.

Gallinaceus a um; belonging to Hens.

Æsop's fable de gallo gallinaceo.

Gallus, a Frenchman.

XXVI. Hamus, a Hook.

Upon a hook, in hamo.

Taken] *with a hook, hamo.*

He hath swallowed] *the hook, hamum.*

Fish run] *to the hook, ad hamum.*

Hami barbula, the beard of a hook.

Hamatus a um, hooked.

Hamatæ sagittæ, hooked arrows.

XXVII. Herus, a Master, or my Master.

Eldest Son.

It is (my) Master, Herus est.

The gentleness] *of the Master, heri.*

Herilis e, belonging to a Master.

XXVIII. Hircus, a Goat.

Hirci Barba, a Goats Beard.

*Hircum sub alâ, a Rammish smell under
the Armpits.*

To milk] *goats, hircos.*

XXIX. Hædus, a Kid.

Your Goats and] *Kids, hædi.*

XXX. Hortus, a Garden: hortula, a little

tle garden.

In horto, *in a Garden.*

To hire] a garden, hortum.

Horti in fenestris, *flowers in windows.*

The pleasure] of gardens, hortorum.

No Remedy, in hortis, *against Death.*

Alcinoi horti, Alcino's *Orchards, who had*
fair Orchards, and well he might, for he
was King of Coreyra.

Hortensis, *belonging to Orchards.*

XXXI. Juncus, a *Bulrush.*

To make a thing] of rushes, junco.

Thick] with Bulrushes, juncis.

Junceus a um, of a *Bulrush.*

Ranæ hasta juncea, a *Frog fighteth with a*
Mouse with a spear of Bulrush.

XXXII. Lectus, a *Bed*; Lectulus, a *lit-*
tle Bed.

He fell] out of the bed, de lecto.

To be] in bed, in lecto.

To piss] a bed, lectum.

To make] beds, lectos.

In lectulo, in his *Bed, or Couch.*

XXXIII. Limus, *Mud.*

To daub it] with mud, limo.

limosus a um, *muddy.*

Aqua limosa, *muddy water.*

XXXIV. Locus, a *place*: (Plur.) Loci
vel Loca.

To give] place, locum.

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To

To a place, ad locum.

Into the place, into the Room of----, in locum.

In what place, in quem locum?

Instead of a booty, prædæ loco.

Without a place, sine loco.

From a place, à loco.

A loco, in locum, from one place to another.

No rooom, non locus, or nihil locis.

The figure] of places, forma locorum.

Into (those) places, in loca.

Loculus, a little Chest, bag, or pocket.

XXXV. Lupus, a Wolf: Lupæ, a she Wolf
a Whore.

De Lupo & Agno, of the Wolf and the
Lamb.

Lupi barba, a Wolfs beard.

To commit] a Lamb to a Wolf, Agnam lupo.

Lycaon turned, in lupam, into a Wolf.

A heard of wolves, luporum.

Lupus lupum (cognoscit.)

XXXVI. Mannus, a Nag; Mannulus,
little Nag.

Little Nags] will not tell Tales, manuli.

To drive Nags, mannos.

XXXVII. Modus, a manner, a mode.

Ejusmodi, of that manner.

Hujusmodi, of this manner.

Ad modum, after the manner.

Quem ad modum, after what manner.

Supra

Supra modum, above measure.

Beyond measure, præter modum.

Quo modo, after what manner. How?

In modum pilæ, Like a Ball.

Without measure, sine modo.

A quantity of meat, modum cibi.

A Tune, Modus, modulus.

He danced] to tunes, ad modos.

XXXVIII. *Morbus, a Disease.*

The nature] of a disease, morbi.

To drive away] a disease, morbum.

To fall] sick, in morbum.

To be] sick, in morbo.

Scape] from a sickness, ex morbo.

To dye] of a disease, morbo.

Sick] of my disease, morbo meo.

To cure] diseases, morbos.

Morbidus a um, sickly.

XXXIX. *Mucus, the filth of the Nose, snivel,*
vide Nasus.

XXXIX. *Murus, a Wall.*

A Brazen] wall, murus.

As it were a wall, quasi murus.

Sine muro, without a wall.

To build] walls, muros.

Without the walls, extra muros.

To compass in] with walls, muris.

LX. *Napus, a Turnep. Mart. lib. 13.*

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Napi-

Napina, a bed of turnips.

XLI. Nasus, a Nose.

A brazen] Nose, Nasus.

To blow, wipe the nose, nasum.

An icicle (hanging) at the nose, stiria ab
naso. Snivel, Mucus Nasi.

Nasutus a um, that hath a long nose.

XLII. Nervus, a Sinew, a Bow-string,
a string of a musical Instrument.

To fit] Arrows to the string, sagittas nervo.

Musick] of the strings, nervorum.

To stretch] the sinews, nervos.

Bows tyed] to the sinews, nervis.

I must strive] with all my power, omnibus
nervis.

Nervosus, full of sinews.

XLIII. Nidus, a Nest.

From the Nest, a nido.

To make] a nest, nidum.

To build] nests, nidos.

To go] out by the nest, nidis.

The Phænix's nest, nidus Phænicis, a rare
Bird that was never sold in the market,
there being but one in the World.

Extra nidum, without (from) the Nests.

XLIV. Nimbus, a Showre.

In nimbo, in a Showre.

Terrible] showres, nimbi.

A night] of showres, nimborum.

Whales

Whales puff] out spouts of water, nimbos aquæ.

Wet] with showres, nimbis.

A wine pot, Mar. 14. 17.

Nimbosus, showry.

Nimbosus Orion, a Constellation said to raise storms.

XLV. *Nodus*, a knot, a difficulty.

Hercules's knot, nodus Herculis.

A knot] of Friendship, nodus.

To untye] the knot, nodum.

To knit] with three knots, tribus nodis.

Nodosus, knotty. *Clava Nodosa*.

The Gordian knot, nodus Gordius.

XLVI. *Notus*, the South-wind.

With a South-wind, Noto.

Stormy] South-winds, noti.

XLII. *Nummus*, a piece of Money.

The love of Money, nummi.

Leaden money, nummus.

Not a bit, ne nummum quidem.

How much] money, nummorum.

To keep] his money [to himself, nummos.

Virtue is to be desired after money (say most men) post nummos.

XLVIII. *Pagus*, a Village.

XLIX. *Palus*, a Stake. v. *Paxillus*.

Tyed] to the stake, ad palum.

A Prop is better] *than a stake*, palo.

To join a Vine] *to the stakes*, palis.

L. Pannus, Cloth.

With Linnen] *Cloths*, pannis.

Cover'd] *with cloths*, pannis.

Pannofus, raggid.

LI. Pilus, a Hair.

The Eye-lid is fenced with a fence] *of hair*,
Pilorum.

To twitch] *hair*, pilos.

Before the hair (comes), ante pilos.

I value] *you not at a hair*, non pili.

Not a hair [is left, ne pilus quidem.

A Wolf changeth his coat, pilum, not his
nature.

LII. Polus, the Pole of the Heaven.

Polus Arcticus, the North Pole.

Both the Earth and the Heaven, terramq;
Polumque.

Under the Pole, sub Polo.

LIII. Pontus, the Sea.

A Sea Monster, bellua ponto.

To trust himself] *to the Sea*, ponti.

LIV. Porcus, a Hog, a pig.

To Sacrifice a Hog, porcum.

Porcus ex harâ.

The farm abounds with Pork, Kid, Lamb,
Porco, Hædo, Agno.

Amongst the Hogs, inter porcos.

LV. Pugnus, *the Fist.*

To bend] *his fist*, pugnum.

He mauls my pate] *with his Fist*, pugno.

To indure blows, pugnōs & plagas.

To strike] *with the fist*, pugnīs.

Pugillus, *a handful.*

Pugillus rosarum.

LVI. Pullus, *a Young One.*

Pullus aquæ, *a Mares Foal.*

Pullus de nido, *a young one out of the nest.*

Pullus Gallinaceus, *a Chicken, a Pullet.*

To hatch] *Chickens*, Pullos.

Gallina cum pullis.

Pullulo are, *to grow.*

Pullus Martis, *a Cock in the Game; one who is always fighting.*

LVII. Ramus, *a Bough.*

To break off] *a bough*, ramum.

The shadow of the bough, ramorum.

Under the boughs, sub ramis.

Super ramos, *upon the boughs.*

LVIII. Remus, *an Oare.*

Condemned] *ad remum*, *to the Gallys.*

The force] *of the Oares*, remorum.

To fit] *the Oars*, remos.

To row] *with the Oar*, remis.

Cymba cum remis.

LIX. Rivus, *a River, a water.*

Rivus aquæ, *a River of Water.*

Heliconis rivus, *the River of Helicon,*
where all Poets drink soundly.

Lacrymarum rivus, *a River of tears.*
By (or near) the streams, juxta rivos.

LX. Rogus, *a Pile of wood to burn dead*
Bodies.

To kindle] the fire, rogam.

Laid] upon the pile, in rogam.

A good name will follow us] to the Grave,
usque ad rogam.

LXI. Saccus, *a Sack, Bag, a Colander.*

A Bag of Money, Saccus nummorum.

15 Bags of Gold, faccos auri quin decem.

LXII. Scapus, *a Stalk.*

Below the stalk, infra scapum.

Scapus fabaceus cum centum fabis, a Bean
stalk with a 100 beans upon it.

LXIII. Scirpus, *a Rush.*

You seek] a knot in a rush, nodum in scirpo.

Scirpeus a um, of a Bulrush.

LXIV. Scyphus, *a Cup: (a Greek word*
by the y.)

Among his Cups, inter Scyphos.

Bring] the Cups, Scyphos.

Scyphus avorum, a Cup wherein our An-
cestors drank.

LXV. Soccus, *a Sock worn by the Greeks.*

Take off] my Socks, foccos.

LXVI. Somnus, *Sleep.*

ull] of sleep, somni.

little before bed time, sub horam somni
Nothing so like Death] as sleep, quàm
somnia.

to take] a nap, somnum.

Endymion's sleep, (sleep beyond measure)

Endymionis somniis.

He robs me] of sleep, somno.

to raise] out of sleep, e somno.

He gives himself] to sleep, somno. Dat.

to see] in a Dream, in somnis.

sleep, Somne.

somnum, is a dream.

XVII. Succus, the Juice, Sap.

succus terræ, the sap of the Earth.

herbarum.

succus } rosarum.

violarum.

Plants draw sap from the Earth, succum ex
terrâ.

body] without any moisture, sine succo.

full] of moisture, succi.

succinum, jet.

XVIII. Taurus, a Bull, a Sign in the
Heaven.

Phalaris the Tyrant's Bull, wherein he tor-
tured Men by fire, Phalaridis taurus.

Jupiter turned into a Bull, in taurum.

Taurus in sylvam.

Tau-

Taureus a um, of a Bull.

LXIX. *Torus, or Thorus, a Bed.*

Torus herbarum, a Bed of grass.

The earth for the bed, terram pro toro

LXX. *Turdus, a Thrush.*

No better dish than a Blackbird, Turdo

LXXI. *Ventus, the Wind.*

A gale of wind, Aura venti.

With the first wind, vento plurimo.

The force] of the winds, ventorum.

Æolus Deus ventorum, Æolus God

the Winds; he was, they say, an

number.

Wind and rain, nimbus cum vento.

With wind and Oars, ventis remisque

Against the winds, contra ventos.

Ira ventorum, the fury of the winds.

Swifter than the winds, ventis.

A House open] to the winds, ventis.

Words go] into the winds, in ventos.

Ventosus a um, windy.

Ventosa aura, windy weather.

LXXII. *Vicus, a Street.*

Into the street, in vicum.

Through the streets, per vicos.

Out of all the streets, ex omnibus vicis.

Vicinus a um, neighbouring, near.

LXXIII. *Villa, a Neighbouring Soil*

Farm.

d villam, to the Farm.
piece of Ground] with a house upon it, cum
villâ.

from the Farm-house, a villa.

XXIV. Ursus, a Bear : Ursa, a she Bear.

Ursus in sylva.

like a Bear, instar Ursi.

de urso, of a Bear.

shapeless] Bears, ursi.

Ursi Libyci, Lybian Bears.

Calisto in ursam. A fair Lady torn by a
Bear, ab urso.

XXV. Ager, a Field, Land, Ground,
a Shire.

Ager sine villâ, Land without a house.

In inch] of ground, agri.

[piece] of ground, agri.

To till] the ground, agrum.

Ex agro, out of the field.

[village] of grounds, agrorum.

[they plough'd] the grounds, agros.

[thrust] out of the ground, de agro.

LXXVI. Aper, a Bore.

Aper Erymanthus, a Boar which Hercu-
les killed.

Of a] Bore, apri.

To shoot] a Bore, aprum.

To hunt] Bores, apros.

Thou sparest] this Boar, apro.

Aprugnus a um.

LXXVII. Auster, the South-wind.

The rainy] South-wind, Auster.

Blown back] by the S. wind, austro.

Run against] the S. wind, austrorum.

Australis, Southward.

Polus Australis, the South Pole.

LXXVIII. Caucer, a Grab.

Red] Grabs, Caucri.

Several kind] of Grabs, caucrorum.

Imitate] the Grabs, caucros.

LXXIX. Caper, a He Goat.

Capra, a She Goat.

Capella, a Kid.

Your Goat and Kids, Caper & Hedi, safe.

Do not meet] the Goat, capro.

Capranus a um, of a Goat.

Quarelling, de luna Caprina, about God

Wool, i. e. about nothing, or God know what.

LXXX. Liber, the Bark of a Tree, a Book Covered] with bark, libro.

Ovid's] Book, Ovidiis Nasonis liber.

I sell you] a Book, librum.

To write] in a Book, in libro.

To turn] Books, libros.

ore] of Books, librorum.

many Books, in libris multis.

libellus, a little Book.

XXXI. Puer, a Boy; Puerulus, Pu-
bellus, a little Boy; Puella, a little
Maid.

net] your man, puerum.

learned] from a Child, or Childhood, a
puero.

the Age] of Boys, puerorum.

ty flourisheth] with Boys, pueris.

o Boys, D'ye hear Boys, Heus Pueri.

XXXII. Socer, a Father-in-Law; So-
crus, a Mother-in-Law:

the name of a Father-in-law, socri.

are] your Father-in-Law, socero.

XXXIII. Gener, a Son-in-Law.

Socer est generi socer, a Father-in-Law is
the Father-in-law of a Son-in-law.

son-in-law and Father-in-law, Gener atq;
Socero.

the Father said to his Daughter, You owe
me a Son-in-law, generum.

XXXIV. Vir, a Man.

he bears it] ut vir.

proper] to a Man, Viri.

the strength] of a man, Viri.

will think you] a man, Virum.

Worthy

Worthy] of a man, Viro.

Marryed] to a man, Viro.

She deserv'd] a Husband, Virum.

Of Gallant] men, Virorum, by a
virum.

Vir inter viros.

LXXXV. Coquus, a Cook.

Give the rest] to his Cook, Coquo.

LXXXVI. Focus, a Hearth.

Sitting] by the fire, ad focum.

At } the Fire, apud focum.
By }

Ante focum, before the fire.

LXXXVII. Locus, a jest; Plur. Joca.
Joca.

Per Jocum, in a jest.

Jesting] laid aside, joco.

Jests, Joca.

To indure] Jests, jocos.

In Jest, Joco; (they call it an Adverb.)

Jocosus a um, Jesting.

Musa Jocosa, a Jesting Verse.

LXXXVIII. Lucus, a Grove.

Vesta's Grove, Lucus Vestæ.

To wander] through Groves, per lucos.

We dwell] in Groves, in lucis.

LXXXIX. Ludus, a Play, a Sport
Game, a Fencing-School.

ludus Pilæ, a Game at Ball.

is sport] to learn these things, **ludus est.**

School-master, Magister ludi, or, Ludi Magister.

to give your mind] to play, **ludo.**

We are not born] to jesting and fooling, **ad ludum jocumq;**

to grant] his boyes a Play, **pueris ludum.**

to go to School, **ludum (literarium.)**

out of School, **ē ludo.**

publiick] shews, **ludi.**

to make] sports, **ludos.**

XC. Mundus, the World.

the Heaven, **Mundus.**

the stars] of Heaven, **mundi.**

Measure the bigness] of the World, **mundi.**

the farthest part] of the World, **mundi.**

Concerning the World, **de mundo.**

in this World, **in hoc mundo.**

and Ladies Closet, **Mundus.**

XCI. Servus, a Slave, a servant.

Men-servants and Maid-servants, **servus ancillæq;**

Serva, a Bond-woman.

Tullus a King of the R. born of a bond-maid, Serva, thence called Servius.

Triff-

Trissyllables.

Declension II. Masculine.

I. Angulus, a Corner.

Angulus horti, a Corner of the garden.
agelli, d. e. of the Close.

In angulo Italiae, in a Corner of Italy.

I go] into a Corner, in angulum.

Truth seeks] no corners, non angulos.

Triangulum, a Triangle. \triangle .

Quadrangulum, a Quadrangle. \square .

II. Animus i, the Soul, the Mind.

Great dispute] what the Soul is, Quid

Animus.

O the Cares of the Mind! O curas animi

Animus est in patinis, his mind is in

Pantry, Buttery.

A man] of Courage, animi, or, animo.

What Heart [had I? Quid animi?

To apply] the mind, animum.

For my minds sake, animi causâ.

To consider in my mind, in animo, or, cum

animo.

I am] of this mind, hoc animo.

With (all) my heart, ex animo.

A Souldier] without Curage, sine animo.

My dear heart, mi anime, or animule.
 The souls of beasts, Animi bestiarum.
 If thou (hast) any courage, si quid animi.
 My courage fails, animi, Plur.
 To frame] the minds of boys, animos puerorum.

Anima, the Soul, Breath, or Air.
 To stop] the breath, animam.
 Give up] the Ghost, animam.
 He owes me] his life, animam.
 Water, Earth, Air, Aqua, Terra, Anima.
 Whilst there is Life, dum anima est.
 My dear heart, Anima mea.

Immortal Souls, animæ immortales.
 Animal, n. g. a living sensible Creature.
 V. Araneas, or, Aranea, a Spider.
 Arachne in araneam, Arachno, a Spinner, was turned into a Spider, Ovid.
 Araneus cum telis, a Spider with a Cobweb. Tela æ, a Cobweb.
 Araneolus, a Spinner.

Asinus, an Ass; Asina, a she Ass.
 Asinus ad lyram, a Sow to a Fiddle, in our English Proverb.
 I never saw one] more an ass, magis asinum.
 The ass is (handsome) to another, asinus asino.
 Equus & asino fit mulus.

Ab asino lanam, Wool from an Ass, when we look for a thing where it is not to be had.
 E Asine,

Asine, vocat, you *Ass*, you *Dunce*.

Ab equis ad asinos, Prov. i. e. from better to worse.

Asellus i, a little *Ass*. Yea, and also a *Sturgeon*, because of colour like an *Ass*.

Aselli costæ, the *Asses Ribs*.

VI. Baculus i.

Baculum i, *Neut.* } a staff, a Cudgel.

He takes up] a staff, baculum.

An *Ass* must have Fodder] and a Cudgel, baculum.

To lean] upon a staff, baculo.

VII. Balteus & Balteum, a Belt.

As a belt, velut Balteus.

Orion's belt, Orionis Balteus.

Three noted stars, called by the Country people, the yard.

Hercules stript the Amazonian Queen her Belt, balteo.

Plur. Baltea, Belts.

VIII. Botulus, a Hogs-pudding.

Thus you make] a hogs pudding, botulus.

Botellus, a little pudding.

IX. Cacabus, a Kettle, a Copper.

Boil'd] in a Kettle, in cacabo.

Little difference] inter cacabos, among the Kettles.

X. Calamus, a reed, cane, pipe, arrow, so a pen or Quill.

Ægyptian reeds [serve for paper, calamī
Ægyptii.

Arrows (made) of reeds, sagittæ ē calamo.

To sound] a pipe, calamus.

To play] on a Pipe, calamo.

To fish] with a reed, calamo.

Writ] with a Quill, calamo.

Caught] with Lime-twigs, calamis.

You broke] my Arrows, calamos.

Calamitas, Calamity, destruction, as when
a field of Corn, &c. is destroyed by Tem-
pest.

XI. Caseus, a Cheese.

To make] Cheese, caseum.

Gows milk is better] for cheese, caseo, Dat.

To live] upon cheese, caseo, Abl.

Several kinds] of cheeses, caseorum.

XII. Clypeus & um, a Shield, a Buckler.

The boss] of the buckler, clypei.

Fit the left hand] to the buckler, clypeo.

To hold up] the buckler, clypeum.

Culking under Ajax's buckler, sub Ajacis
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Clypeatus a um, armed with a Buckler.

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XIV. Cumulus, a heap.
Cumulus aquarum, a heap of waters.

To pile] heaps (of Gold.) cumulos.

cumulo are. to heap up.

XV. Cuneus, a Wedge.

A hard wedge for a hard knot, malo nodo
malus cuneus. Malus sign. evil, as will
be seen in its place.

The Army [was routed, cunei.

To break through] the Companies, cuneos.

(For the Souldiers were drawn up in Bodies
like a wedge.)

Cuneatus a um.

XVI. Cuniculus, a Goney.

A Town in Spain undermined by Goneys,
cuniculis.

By a hole under earth, per cuniculum.

To dig] Mines, cuniculos.

XVII. Cyathus, a Cup, a wine-glass.

Aquæ cyathus, a little Measure of water.

To fill] the cup, cyathos.

a Servant, ad cyathos, i. e. the Butler.

Supra tres cyathos, above three cups.

XVIII. Digitus i, a Finger.

Digitus Dei, the finger of God.

To hold up] your finger, digitum.

Not (to depart) an inch from, neque digitum

If you touch me] with one finger, uno digito

The gesture] of the fingers, digitorum.

To thrust] your Fingers in (another's) eyes,
digitos in oculos.

To speak] with (your) fingers, digitis. ¶ Your
and my, or mine, or this, is often wanting
in the Latin for Eloquence sake.

XIX. Dominus, a Lord, Master, Owner.

Anno Domini, in the Year of our Lord.

Domine Deus, O Lord God.

Domine Jesu Christe.

To set] a Master (over one) Dominum.

The Romans, Masters of the World, Terra-
rum Domini. Nom. Plur.

Change] of Masters, Dominorum.

Stygis Dominus Pluto.

XX. Domina, a Lady, a Mistress.

Ambition is a hard] Mistress, Domina.

Dominicus a um.

Dominor ari, to Rule, Domineer.

XI. Filius, a Son : Filia, a Daughter.

Filius familiars, a Son of the Family ; or Fa-
miliar in the old Greek way.

Filius fortunæ, a happy man, a Son of For-
tune.

Terræ filius, a Bastard.

Instead of a Son, loco filii.

To bring] up a Son, filiam.

My dear Son, mi fili, Voc.

Deceived] of his Son, filio.

Love] towards his Children, in filios.

To bestow] ones Daughter, filiam.

Filia Porcæ, a Sausage, a Daughter of,
kin to a Hog, as the Hebrews speak.

XXII. Gladus, a Sword.

To draw] a sword, gladium.

With a sword, cum gladio.

Run through] with a sword, cum gladio.

With his own sword, suo gladio.

Among the swords, inter gladios.

The swords glister, gladii. Nom.

The points] of the swords, gladiatorum.

Trust] no boy with a sword, ne puerog
dium.

Gladiator, a Sword-player, a Fencer.

XXIII. Humerus, a Man's Shoulder.

Took him upon] his shoulders, in humero.

Locks spread over the shoulders, in humero.

Atlas bears Heaven] on his shoulders,
humeris.

With these shoulders, his humeris.

Strength] of the shoulders, humerorum.

XXIV. Laqueus, a Snare, Noose, Halter.

To drive] to a snare, ad laqueum.

Neck] into a Halter, in laqueum.

To stop] the breath] with a Halter, anim
laqueo.

To lay] snares, laqueos.

Chrysiippus his cunning arguments, C
sippi laqueos.

To fall] into pit-falls, in laqueos.

Catch'd] in a Noose, in laqueo.

Il laqueo are, to ensnare.

XXV. Malleus, a Hammer, a Mallet.

Sub malleo, under the hammer.

Malleoli, the Ankle bones.

XXVI. Modius, a Bushel.

Modii fabæ, bushels of beans.

To measure] with a bushel, modio.

Semi-modius, half a bushel.

XXVII. Numerus, a Number, a Tune.

To be reduced to the number, ad numerum.

Numerus Singularis, the singular Number.

Numerus Pluralis, the Plural Number.

In the number [of Wise Men, in numero.

Heathens reckoned the stars among the Gods,
in numero Deorum.

Three Troops, turmæ tres numero.

Instead [of a Parent, in numero & loco.

A man] of no account, in nullo numero.

Compleat] in every respect, in omnibus numeris.

Remember] the Tunes, numeros.

Out of Tune, extra numerum.

Numerus in cantu & modus in tibiis.

Numerum non curat Lupus, a Wolf cares
not how many sheep there be.

XXVIII. Obolus, a Half-penny.

To buy] for a Half-penny, obolo.

Give Belifarius] a Half-penny, obolum.

XXIX. *Oculus, an Eye.*

Oculus Domini, the Masters Eye.

Oculus Tauri, the Bulls Eye.

The Son is Oculus Mundi. Mundus, the World.

Tunicæ Oculi, the Membranes of the Eye.

Ocule mi, my dear Pigsny.

To cast] an Eye, oculum.

Before your Eyes, ante, or] ob oculos.

My Eyes ake, oculi. Nom.

I love thee] more than my eyes, Plus oculis.

In the eyes [of the people, in oculis.

To have one] in my mind, in oculis.

To be absent] from sight, ab oculis.

Much for the eye and little for the belly, oculis plurima, & pauca Gulæ.

Ocellus, a little Eye.

Sleep covers my eyes, ocellos.

Ocellus meus, Rosa mea, my Pigsny, Sweet.

Round spots, macularum ocelli.

XXXI. *Pessulus i, the bolt of a Door.*

With both bolts, ambobus pessulis.

Draw back] the bolts, pessulos.

Pessuli, heus! Pessuli, Bolts, d'ye hear me let me in.

XXXII. *Pileus, a Hat, a Cap.*

To snatch away] my hat, pileum.

To go with a Hat, cum pileo.
 Servants called to liberty, ad pile. A hat
 was a Token of Freedom.

Plur. Pilea.

Pileatus a um, that wears a hat.
 XXXIII. Pluteus, a Desk, for Scholars, &c.
 He thumps] his Desk, Pluteum: (He is
 angry that it will not fadge.)

XXXIV. Populus, the People.
 The Voice of the people, vox populi.
 The people of Rome, populus Romanus.
 To preach] to the people, apud populum.
 Carry your Cheat to those who will be cheated,
 ad populum phaleras.
 To sup] without my Servants Attendance,
 sine populo.

If any one of thy people, si quis in populo.
 To deal with the people, cum populo.
 Popularis e, of the people.

Aura popularis, the favour of the people.
 Popularis is, ones Countryman. Subst.

XXXV. Puteus, a Well.
 A Well of Water, puteus aquæ.

Anima putei, the breath of a Well.

To dig] a Well, puteum.

Dyed] in a ditch, in puteo.

Water out of the well, aquam de puteo.

Out of the same well, ex uno puteo.

Puteoli, a place in Italy, Acts xxvi.
 where

where there are many hot Baths.

XXXVI. Radius, a Rod, a Sun-beam,
spoke of a wheel.

Radii rotarum, spokes of wheels.

Clouds interrupt] the beams, radios.

Sea looks red] with the Sun-beams, radiis.

Beams from the (bright) eyes, radij ex oculis.

Against the Beams, contra radios.

Radio are, to glitter, to be radiant.

XXXVII. Scopulus i, a Rock.

To climb] the Rock, scopulum.

To dash] against the Rocks, ad scopulos.

Through the Rocks, per scopulos.

The top of the Rocks, scopulorum.

Hard hearted, born] of a Rock, e scopuli.

Scopulosus a um, rocky.

XXXVIII. Sibilus, a Hissing. Plu

Sibili, or Sibila.

To give the sign] with Whistle, Sibilo.

Horses must be ticed to drink] with whistling
sibilo.

Serpents make] a hissing, sibilu.

Driven off the Stage] with hissing, sibilis.

The whistling of the wind, sibilus Austri.

Sibilo are, to hiss.

The People hiss at me, populus mihi sibilat.

XXXIX. Stimulus, a Spur, a Sting, a Goad.

To take a whip] into my hand, stimulum.

Fame adds] encouragement, stimulum.

Stings of Grief, stimuli.

To kick] against the pricks, contra stimulos.

Do not spur a free Horse, parce puer stimulis, Dat. Parco, to spare.

Spare your Whip or Spurs.

Drives Horses] with stinging Whips, stimulis, Abl.

Stimulo are, to whip, to egg on.

LX. Terminus, a Bound, End, Term.

End of Life, terminus vitæ.

No end [to our miseries, nullus terminus.

He hath fixed] a bound, terminum.

He will appoint] bounds, terminos.

A dispute about bounds, de terminis.

Termino are, to determine.

XLI. Thalanus, a Bride-Chamber.

The Consort of the Beds, i. e. the Wife,

Conjors Thalani.

Prepare] the Bride-Chamber, Thalamum.

Bees at rest] in their Hives, thalamis.

Epithalamium, a Bridal Song.

XLII. Titulus, a Title, or Inscription of a Book, or Statue.

He

He read the Title of this Book, titulum belli.

I was touched with the love] of praise, titulus
To take away] from the Title of a Boook, titulo.

To deck the Sepulcher with Titles, titulis.
Flattering Titles, titulos.

XLIII. *Tribulus, a pricking Thistle.*
Lappæque Tribulique.

XLIV. *Vitulus, a Bull-Calf.*

To offer a Calf, Vitulum.

Great care] for your Calves, in vitulos.

Vitulus Balaenæ, a Whales young one,

Vitula, a Cow-Calf.

Vitulinus a um, of Veal.

Vitulator, to be wanton, like a Calf.

XLV. *Urceus, a Pitcher.*

Into the pitcher, in urceum.

Fill] two Pitchers, urceos duos.

XLVI. *Uterus, a Womb, a Belly.*

They fill the Trojan Horses belly, Uterum,
(with Armed Men)

The birth] in the Womb, in utero.

Cut] out of the womb, ex utero.

Uternus a um.

Children that lay in the same belly, Uterni.

XLVII. *Zephyrus, the West-Wind; the*
Latines call him Favonius.

The Gales of the West-Wind, Zephyri au-
ra.

Snow

*Snow melted] by the West-wind, Zephyro.
Milder gales comes with the West-wind, a
Zephyris.*

XLVIII. *Acervus, an Heap.*

*The place which holds] heaps [of money, a-
cervos.*

Heaps] of dead men, acervos.

*How great heaps [of mischief, quantos a-
cervos!*

Acervatim, by heaps.

XLIX. *Batillus um, a Fire-shovel, or
Chafindish.*

L. *Cachinmas, merry laughter.*

To set up] a laughter, cachinnum.

To shake his sides] with laughter, cachinno.

All your scoffs, omnes cachinnos.

*Cachinno onis, a great laughter, or scor-
ner.*

LI. *Caminus, a Chimney, a Furnace.*

To add oyle] to the fire, camino.

A burning Furnace, caminus.

Etna's furnaces, Ætnæ camini.

LII. *Catinus um, a dish, a Platter, Por-
ringer.*

To crowd fish in a little dish, catino.

Catillo

Catillo as, to feed greedily.

LIII. Cincinnus, a Curled lock.

Cincinnatus, that hath curled hair.

A tendril of a Vine twirled like a curl, ut cincinnus.

The top] of the curls, cincinnorum.

LIV. Columbus, a Cock-Pigeon: Columba, a Dove-Pigeon.

Two sorts] of Pigeons, columbarum.

A pair of pigeons, par columbarum.

Pigeons in a penn, columbi.

To cram] Pigeons, columbas.

Changeable feathers are given to pigeons, columbis.

Columbinus a um, of a pigeon.

To cram] young pigeons, pullos columbino.

LV. Cucullus, a Gowl, or Hood.

His head covered] with a hood, cucullo.

A piece of paper for Grofery ware, cucullus.

LVI. Cuculus, a Guckow.

Cucule, you Guckow.

Cuculo as, to cry Guckow.

Cuculi cuculant.

LVII. Galerus, a Hat, a Cap.

With his hat [hiding his hair, galero.

LXVIII. Lacertus, an Arm.

The brawn] of the arms, lacertorum.

To clap about the neck] with the arms, lacertis.

Lust

Lusty arms, lacerti.

For his side and arms, ex lateribus & lacertis.

With a Giants arm, Gigantéo lacerto.

Lacertosus, lusty, strong.

Lacertosus equus, a lusty horse.

Lacertosi coloni, lusty Glowns.

LIX. Paxillus, a Nail or peg.

Driven in] with nails, paxillis.

Jael struck a nail or peg into Sisera's Temples, paxillum.

LX. Palus, a Stake.

To join the Vine] to the stakes, palis.

To tie one to a stake, ad palum.

Palo as, to impale.

LX. Racemus, a Cluster of Grapes, (or Berries.)

A bunch of Grapes swells with good plump clusters, racemis.

Bunches of Grapes shining in the Sun, racemi.

LXI. Scarabæus, a Beetle.

Æsop's Fable de Scarabæo.

LXII. Susurrus, a Whisperer, or whistling of leaves by the wind.

To hear Whispers, susurros.

To procure sleep with the fine whistling of leaves, susurro.

Prayers with a soft voice, susurro.

LXIV

LXIV. Taxillus, Talus, *the Anckle bone*
 Maxilla mala, Paxillus palus, Taxillus
 talus.

Hansom from top] to toe, ad tales.

A Gown let down to the Anckles, usque
 talos.

He dips his foot in water, talo tenus.

A Cockall, talus.

To throw a Cockall, talum.

A throwing of Dice, talorum.

To play at Dice, talis:

To throw Dice, talos.

Talaris e.

Tunica talaris, a Coat down to your heels

Talarius a um.

Ludus Talarius, a play of Dice.

LXV. Triumphus, *a Triumph.*

A just Triumph, triumphus.

Joyful Triumphs, triumphi.

To lead one] in Triumph, in triumpho.

To lead in Triumph, per triumphum.

Civil Wars have no Triumphs, nullos tri
 umphos:

Whop Holy-day, Io triumphe.

Triumpho, to triumph over.

Triumphant Horses, triumphantes equi.

LXVI. Umbilicus, *the middle of any thing.*

Bring] to the end, ad umbilicum.
in the middle of Italy, in Italiae umbilico.
the middle of the Earth, umbilicus terræ.

XVII. Alnus, *Alder.*

leaves of an Alder-tree [are thick, alni, or alno.

to commit a Ship to the winds, alnum, for
Boats were first made of Alder, Virg.
alders thrive in moist places alni.

XVIII. Buxus, *a Box-tree : Buxum, Box.*
aler] than Box, buxo.

to comb my hair] with a Box (Comb) buxo.
Boxen Pipe, tibia, or tuba, e' buxo.

Buxeus a um.

boxen [teeth, buxei.

XIX. Byssus, *Silk, also a kind of pure white*
Linnen. Byssinus, Silken. Tunica byssina:

XX. Cedrus, *a Cedar.*

made] of Cedar, e' Cedro.

the firce burns Cedar for light and perfume;
cedrum.

desires worthy of Cedar, that is, immortality;
Cedro.

the Romans besmear their paper with Ce-
dar, or the soil of it, cedro.

Cedrinus a um, of Cedar.

LXXI. Fagus, a Beech-tree.

Tityrus lying under the shade of a Beech.

The Rafter is joined with Beech, fagi.
Faginus, Beechen.

Scyphus faginus, a Beechen Cup.

LXXII. Taxus, an Ewe-tree.

Great plenty of Ewe-tree, taxi, Gen.

The Ewe-trees love the cool, taxi. Nom.

LXXIII. Vannus, a Fan.

Winnowed with fans, vannis.

LXXIV. Ulmus, an Elm, ab uligo.

The twig of an Elm, ulmi.

To join Vines to Elms, ulmis.

Ulmeus a um.

Virga ulmea, an Elm twig.

LXXV. Corylus, a Hazle-tree.

Amongst the Hazles, inter corylos.

Colurmus a um, of hazle.

LXXVI. Pampinus, a Vine branch, or

The leaf defends the grapes, defendit.
pampinus uvas.

Pampineus a um, of a Vine leaf.

Hausta Pampinea, a Spear covered with leaves.

LXXVII. Platanus the Plane-tree.

Bar

Barren] Plane-trees, platani.

More lightly] then a Plane-tree, platano.

LXXVIII. Populus, the Poplar Tree.

A poplar twig, virga populi.

Between these poplars, inter has populos.

Populeus a um, of poplar.

A Nightingal under a poplar, sub populea

umbra. Umbra, a shadow.

LXXIX. Cupressus, a Cypress.

Of Cypress, ex cypresso, vel cupresso.

A Tomb set with Cypress, cupressu.

LXXX. Crystallus, & Crystallum,

Crystal, a Crystal Glass.

Condensed into Crystal, in crystallum.

Slippery Crystal-glasses, crystalla.

Crystallius a um, of Crystal.

Crystal

} Glasses, Crystallina.

Venice

Neuters & Masc.

I. Pelagus i, the Sea.

THe raging of the Sea, pelagi.

Pelagi minæ, the threatening of the Sea.

Neptune a Governor of the Sea, Rector.

Pelagi Neptunus, the Heathen God of the Sea, as was imagined.

To commit a thing to the Sea, pelago. Dad.

III. Vulgus, the Common people, the Folk
To the ears] of the people; vulgi.

To spread words among the common people,
in vulgus.

Not understood by the common people, a Vul-
go.

Nothing more giddy than the common peo-
ple, vulgo.

We speak as the common people, ac vulgus
Vulgaris e, vulgar, ordinary.

Commendatio non-vulgaris, no ordinary
Commendation.

An Oration fitted for the understanding of
the common people, ad sensum vulgarem.

Neuters in Um.

I. Ævum i, Age, a Life-time, Eternity. Poet.

Venerable] for Age, } Ævo.

Spent] with Age, }

To spend our life-time, ævum, in cares.

Posterity preserves the names of their Ance-
stors] in ævum, for ever.

To endure for ever, durare per ævum.

Mindful] of your (short) life, ævi.

In our Age, in ævo nostro.

To live] for ever with God, ævum cum
Deo.

To enjoy Immortality, immortalis ævo.

Ætat atis, an Age, ab ævo.

The flower of his Age, flos ætatis.

One Age (succeeds) another, ætas ætati.

Ætatis suæ, the Inscription on a mans picture, to signifie how old the person is.

Id ætatis, about that Age.

He spend] his time [in Books, ætatem.

II. Antrum, a Cave, a Den, a Hole.

The Hell-hound] in his Den, antro.

Coneys delight] in their Boroughs, in antris.

Their houses in old time] were Caves, antra.

III. Astrum, a knot of Stars, a Constellation, a bright single Star.

Cæsar's astrum, Cæsar's Star.

The Spring time begins from some Star or Constellation rising, ex aliquo astro.

God governs the Stars, regit astra Deus, Rego, to Govern.

To lift up] to the Stars, ad astra.

The way from the Earth to the Stars, via e'terris ad astra.

The Sun is Astrorum Dominus, Lord of the Stars.

IV. Aurum, Gold.

As it were Gold, quasi aurum.

Veins of Gold, venæ auri.

Acervus auri, a heap of Gold.

An Ass laden] with Gold, auro.

Bravely clad] *with Gold and Purple, aurum & Purpurea.*

Aurum Tolosanum.

Aureus a um, golden.

Ætas aurea, the golden Age, when there was nothing but piety, peace, and plenty;

Ovid Metam. Lib. 1.

A piece of gold, Nummus aureus.

Sibyll's golden bough, ramus aureus, Virg. Æn. 6.

Aureatus a um, gilded. Auratum, f. non aureum, gilded, not golden.

V. *Bellum, War, Battel.*

Causa belli, a Cause of War.

Fortune of War, fortuna belli.

Præda belli, Souldiers plunder.

Mars belli Deus, Mars the God of War.

Able for War, habilis bello.

War is natural between the Kite and Crow

bellum quasi naturale Milvo & Corvo

To be slain in battel, in bello.

After the War, post bellum.

To meet to battel, ad bella.

To contend in battel, contendere bello.

Bellirius a um, warlike.

Warlike Discipline, disciplina bellira.

A Warriours Spear, hasta bellira.

To sound] an Alarm, bellicum.

Bello are, }
 Bellor ari, } to make War.

To make war with the Gods, cum Diis bellare, as the Giants did in Ovid. Met. Lib. I.

VI. Coelum i, the Heaven, the Air, the Weather. Plur. i orum, the Highest Heavens, not Coela orum.

Porta Coeli, the Gates of Heaven.

Stormy weather at Sea. (Minæ, threatenings) Coeli pelagique.

Troublesom to Heaven and Earth, coelo ac terris.

The Heavenly Palaces, Palatia coeli.

Our Father which art in Heaven, Pater noster qui es in coelis.

The infection of the Air, morbus coeli. Poet. Coelestis e, Heavenly.

Dii Coelestes, the (feigned) Gods in Heaven.

Aula Coelestis, the Heavenly Court.

Coelestes aquæ, rain water.

Tantane animus coelestibus iræ? Can the Gods be so angry?

Hercules in the Council [of the Gods, Coelestium.

VII. Castrum, a Fort, wall'd Town, a Camp, Tent. Plur. Castra, Quarters.

Cæsar came in castrum., into the Camp.

In the same Town, in eodem castris.

He pitch'd] his Tents, castra.

To invade] the Camp, castra.

The Siege] of the Camp, castrorum.

Beaten] out of his Camp, castris.

Towards the Tents, versus castra.

Beyond the Tents, ultra castra.

Castellum, a Castle, Camp, a little Fort.

Taken] many Forts, multa castella.

Between the two Camps, inter bina castell

VIII. Coenum, Dirt.

All dirt] smells ill, omne coenum.

Daub'd] with dirt, coeno.

The Smell] of dirt, coeni.

Tumbled] in the dirt, in coeno.

O dirty fellow ! O coenum !

Coenosus a um, dirty.

IX. Collum, the Neck.

Cut off] his Neck with a Sword, collum gladio.

Colours change] in the Neck of a Pigeon, collo columbæ.

Milk white] necks, colla.

Cerberus's three necks, colla Cerberi.

To fit bands] for the neck, collo.

Smoaking] necks of Horses, colla equorum.

The Heaven sits on Hercules his neck, collo Herculeo.

X. Damnum, Loss, Damage, Harm.
 No loss, nihil damni.
 Some loss, aliquid damni.
 Loss that may not be repaired, irreperabile
 damnum.

*Easiness of belief is an Injury] and harm to
 some, damno, Dat. pro Nom.*

Damnosus, hurtful.

Allea damnosa, a Dye that looses an Estate.

Damno are, to condemn.

Damnare moras, to chide ones Stay.

II. Dorsum, a Back of a Man or Beast.

to bear a burden] on their Back, dorso.

Dorsuarius sive **Dossuarius** asellus, an
Ass with Dossers.

II. Ferrum, Iron, a Sword.

*We draw] Iron out of the Caverns of the
 Earth, ferrum e' terræ cavernis.*

to assault a man] with a Weapon, cum ferro

Wounded] with a Sword or Weapon, ferro.

Draw] ones Sword, ferrum.

Ferreus, of Iron:

annulus ferreus.

te ferreum ! O you hard-hearted man !

omnis ferreus, Death.

errea ætas, the Iron Age.

Ferratus, done with Iron.

asta ferrata.

ortæ ferratæ, Iron Gates.

XIII. Filum, a Thread, Yarn.

Filum lanæ.

Fila aranei, a Cobweb.

Parcarum fila, the thred of three Fatal
sters, who spin and snip the thred of Life
To draw] a line, filum.

With a subtile thred, subtili filo.

XIV. Hilum, the black Eye of a Bean.

It dont profit in the least, non proficit hilum.

XV. Linum, Flax, a thred, Net, R

Made] of flax, ex lino.

Ex lino & lana, lincy-woolsey.

Two threds [in a needle, duo lina.

Lineus, of Linnen.

XVI. Linteum, a Linnen-cloth, She

Towel, Napkin, Sail.

To hoise] Sails, lintea.

To warm] a linnen cloth, linteum.

Take the] Towel, linteum.

XVII. Lorum, a Thong, Rein of

Bridle, a Scourge, a Whip, a leathern string.

A Lyon tyed with a thin leather, loro.

To take up] the Reins, lora.

Use] the Rains, loris.

To be beaten with straps, loris.

XVIII. Lustrum, a Den of Wild-Beasts,

scandalous place, a space of 4 years.

Dens [of wild-beasts, lustra.

He spends his time, vino, lustrisq; in wine,
&c.

Lustro are, to purge by Sacrifice.

To go about, oculis lustrare campos, to
view the fields.

Muros equo lustrare, to ride round the
Walls.

The Sun goes round [and enlightens the
Earth, lustrat terras.

XIX. Lutum, Dirt.

A little man made ex argillâ & luto.

He sticks in the same mud, in eodem luto.

XX. Membrum, a Limb, Member, as
the hands, legs, feet, &c.

Horror shakes] my Limbs, membra.

Rest] to my body, membris.

A Clause [of an Oration, membrum.

The motion] of the Limbs, membrorum.

XXI. Mentum, the Chin.

Tantalus touches the Water with his Chin,
mento.

Up to the Chin, mento tenuis.

XXII. Mustum, Must, new Wine.

Drink] new Wine, mustum.

Musteus a um, new.

Musteus caseus, fresh Cheese.

Musteus liber, a new Book.

XXIII. Ovum, an Egg.

The white] of an Egg, ovi.

A Pigeons Egg, ovum columbinum.

Hen sits upon] the Eggs, ovis, Dat.

Eggs (are turned) into Chickens, ovum pullos.

An Egg is not so (like) another, non ovum ovo (simile.)

Fishes lay] Spawn, ova.

XXIV. *Pisum, Pease.*

Pisones, a Family in Rome.

To sow] Pease, pisa.

XXV. *Plectrum, a Quill for an Harp.*
Plectra lyrae.

With an Iron] quill, plectro.

XXVI. *Plumbum, Lead, a Bullet.*

Two kinds] of Lead, plumbi.

A sling throws] a Bullet, plumbum.

Plumbeus a um, leaden.

Plumbea fistula, a leaden Pipe.

Plumbeus Auster, a South-wind that drowns the Wit.

Homo plumbeus, a dull fellow.

To kill one] plumbeo gladio, with a Sword of (lath, or) lead.

XXVII. *Porrum, a Leek, & porrus.*

Catinus porri, a dish of Onions.

Fila porri, Gives, Gibbals.

Porraceus, belonging to an Onion.

XXVIII. *Pratum, a Meadow.*

A Snake] in a Meadow, in pratis.

- the greenness] of Meadows, pratorum.
 inner than] a Meadow, proto.
 Pratenſis e, of a Meadow.
 flores pretenſes, flowers of the Meads.
 ungi pratenſes, Muſkromes.
 XIX. Probrum, a Reproach.
 Matrons accused] of a ſhameful act, probri.
 Wiſh ſhame and diſgrace, cum probro.
 our fault muſt be] my diſgrace, probrum
 meum.
 letters full] of abuſes, probrorum.
 Haſt in his Teeth] as a diſgrace, ut probrum
 ou think it is a diſgrace, eſſe probro. Dat.
 Probroſus, diſgraceful.
 XX. Rapum, a Turnep.
 two kinds] of Turneps, raporum.
 omulus uſed to eat] Turnips, rapa.
 Rapina, a bed of Turnips.
 XXXVI. Sagum, a Souldiers Coat, a
 Blanket.
 the City is] in Souldiers Coats, in Sagis,
 which was the Roman faſhion in time of
 War.
 to toſs in a Blanket, ſago.
 XXXII. Saxum, a Stone, Rock, a Mount.
 loots] of a Rock, ſaxi.
 Etna rolls melted] ſtones, ſaxa.
 to daſh againſt the rock, ſaxa.

Nur-trees ~~pat~~ed with stones, *saxis*.

Temples built of old stone, *saxo*.

Sisyphi *saxum*, which the Poets say he
up the Hill, and when it is run down
is condemned to roll it up again.

Orpheus drew *Saxa* & *sylvas* after him.

Saxosus, Stony.

Saxatilis, which inhabit the Rocks.

Birds or Fishes.

XXXIII. *Sceptrum*, a Scepter.

Sitting] with Purple and a Scepter,

purpura & *Sceptro*.

Sceptrum Iovis, Iove's Royal Scepter.

Leaning on (an Ivory) scepter, *sceptro*.

To enjoy the scepter, *scepbris*.

XXXIV. *Scortum*, an Harlot.

Clodius always had] his *Scorta*, lupas.

Cum *scortis*, with Whores.

In drinking and gaming, and Whore, v

& alea, *scortis*.

Scortor ari] to go a Whoring.

XXXV. *Scutum*, a Shield, or Buckler.

A Coward having thrown away his Buck

scuto.

To lean] upon their Bucklers, in *scuta*.

Ready] with Weapons and Bucklers, *sc*

telisque.

Cum *scutis* & *gladio*.

- XXXVI. Sebum & Sevum, Tallow.
 Make Candles] ex sevo.
- XXXVII. Serum, Whey.
 To strain your] whey, serum.
 To feed] with whey, sero.
- XXXVIII. Signum, a sign, mark, token;
 a picture, statue, miracle.
 Give] a sign, signum.
 Signs [of modesty, signa.
 Most certain sign, signum certissimum.
 Sign being given, signo dato.
 Physicians fetch] their signs from their pulse,
 signa ex venis.
 Signum Coeli, a Constellation, or a 12th
 part of the Heaven.
 A Seal in a Letter, signum in Epistola.
 To seal Lettters with a seal, obsignare li-
 ras signo.
 I have your Book under seal, librum tuum
 sub signo.
 The moon eclipsed] in the sign Leo, in signo
 Leonis.
 The rising and the setting] of the Signs, Sig-
 norum.
 Signs of Diseases, signa morborum.
 Sign of Death, signa mortis. Mors, Death.
 A mark upon Cattle, signum.
 Sigillum, a Seal.
 Signo are, to seal.

A manifest sign, manifestum signum.

To speak with signs, nods, signis.

The picture of Cupid, signum Cupidinis.

XXXIX. Solum, the ground, the soil,
sole of the foot.

Sola terrarum, God governs all the World.

Solum vertere, to change my station.

The goodness] of the soil, soli.

*Nothing left] but the bare ground, præter
agri solum.*

Sticks] to the ground, solo.

Even to the ground, solo.

XL. Stannum, Tin.

A Vessel of Tin, e Stanno.

Stanneus a um.

Cacabo stanneo, in a tin Boyler.

In stannea pyxide, a tin box.

XLI. Telum, a Dart, Arrow, Weapon.

To throw] all the Darts, omnia tela.

Siquid telorum, if any Darts.

You stood] cum telo, with a Weapon.

Safe inter tela.

The throw] of a Dart, teli.

Martial Weapons, tela Martia.

Overwhelm'd] with Darts, telis.

XLII. Templum, a Temple, any place rail-
in, a Monument.

Templum Coeli, the Quarter of Heaven

Templum

Templum Jovis, Jove's Temple.

[To violate] the Temples, templa.

XLII. Verbum, a Word, a Proverb.

[Choice] of words, verborum.

In uno verbo, in one word.

Verbum pro verbo, the same.

Totidem verbis, in so many words.

Verbi causâ, gratiâ, for examples sake.

Meis verbis, in my name.

Verbosus a um, full of words.

Epistola verbosa, an Epistle of words.

Quid istud verbum? what word is that?

I will give you something, ob hoc verbum.

XLIV. Vinum, Wine.

Vinum Falernum, Falern wine, the choicest wine in Italy:

Full of sleep and wine, somni viniq;

Four tastes of wine, vini.

Eloquent ad vinum, in his Cups.

To want wine, vino.

[To drive away] cares with wine, curas vino.

Buried with sheep and wine, somno vinoq;

Vinolentus, drunk.

Vinosus a um.

Succus vinosus, winy juice.

XLV. Viscus um, Bird-lime, a Net.

To stick in the Bird-lime, visco.

Viscatus, smeared with Bird-lime.

XLVI. Frustum, a piece, a bit (of
or Bread.)

To cut into bits, in frusta.

Bits of Cheese, frusta casei.

A piece of a boy, i. e. a little boy, frustum
pueri. Plant.

Sejanus cut into bits, in frusta.

Frustatum, by bits.

Frustulentus, full of bits.

XLVII. Citrum, Citron.

Citrus, a Citron-tree.

Of a Citron-tree, e citro.

Citreus a um.

Citrea mensa, a Citron Table.

XLVIII. Malum, an Apple.

Mala mustea, new Apples.

Galatea hit me] with an Apple, malo.

Aurea mala, Golden Apples.

Malum Citreum, a Citron.

Malum Granatum, a Pomegranate.

Malum Persicum, a Peach.

Malum Cydonium, a Quince.

XLIX. Morum, a Mulberry.

He daubs his Forehead] with Mulberries,
ris.

(Mora, Blackberries, Ovid.)

'Tis wholsom to conclude the dinner mo

L. Pomum, an Apple, or several sort
Fruit.

are called poma.

year abounds with apples, pomis.

Pomarium, an Orchard.

Prunum, a Plum.

area pruna, yellow plums.

ana Damascena, Damasks.

Pyrum, a Pear.

and pears, libralia pyra.

ers and Apples] have the property of wine,

omnis pyrisq;

rum Falernum, a Bergomat pear.

ipeianum, a Boncretien.

L. Cerasum, a Cherry.

rasus, a Cherry Tree.

o. V. Allium, Garlic.

at eat] any Garlic, allia.

smellest] of garlick, allium.

no alio, spicae multae, in one head of
garlick there are many Cloves.

Apium, Parsley, Smallage.

ers in the Nemean Games are Crown'd]

es, with Smallage, apio.

ona ex apio, a Garland of smallage.

Atrium, a Court-yard.

mo Ancients feasted] in an open Court-yard,

for atrio.

Atria Nobilium, *the Courts before the E*
of Nobles.

Servus Atrienſis, *a Servant to l*
the Atrium.

LVII. Balneum, *a Bath.*
A Laver] *in the Bath, in balneo.*
To lead out of the Bath, ex balneo.
To come out of the bath, ex balneis.
Into the bath, in balneum.

Balnea Romæ publica, *Baths at*
are publick,

Balneator, *the man that belongs to the*

LVIII. Baſium, *a Kiſs.*
The Nurse gives the Child centum
a hundred Buſſes.

Baſio are, *to kiſs.*

LIX. Brachium, *an Arm, an Arm of*
a ledge of a Mountain.

Brachia atque humeri.

Venæ Brachiorum, *the veins of the*
Brachia Cancræ, the claws of a Crab.

LV. Corium, *the Hide of a Beast.*
The pill of a Cheſtnut, corium caſtan
To tann] *Hides, coria.*

Cover'd] *with hides, coriis.*

From a greazy Hide, corio.

LXI. Folium, *a Leaf.*

Folium Sibyllæ, *an obſcure leaf of*
the Prophetess's book.

Trees there is Truncus, Rami, Folia ; a Trunk, &c.

grows out] into leaves, in folia.

is stir'd] sooner than a leaf, folio.

he cover] of leaves, foliorum.

owder your hair] with a leaf of Spikenard, nardi folio.

XII. *Ganeum, a Common House, a House of Riot, &c.*

Ganeæ arum. Plural.

le stood] in fumo ganeorum.

le is carryed to a common House, in ganeum Ter.

go ad ganeas.

Ganeo onis, a Rioter.

XIII. *Labium, labrum, a Lip.*

Labella, little pretty Lips.

osie Lips, rosea labra.

tast] with your lips, labris.

ey say that bees did set] in labrisPlatonis

pueri, on the Child Plato's lips.

XIV. *Lilium, a Lilly.*

lia mixta rosis, Lilies mixt with Roses.

hiter] than a Lilly, lilio.

XV. *Minium, Vermilion.*

he Title of the Book shall not be marked]

with red, minio.

XVI. *Obsonium, Victuals.*

y] provision, obsonia.

ittle proviſion, pantulum obsonii.

The

The Cook comes] with victuals, obsona

Obsono are, to cater.

LXVII. Oleum, Oyl.

A Corps anointed] with oyl, oleo.

To drop oyl into the Lamp, oleum.

To add] oyl to the flame, oleum camini

I lose] my oyl and labour, oleam & ram.

Softer] than oyl, oleo.

Olea, an Olive-tree. Oliva, an Olive.

Ramus Olivæ, an Olive branch, (an emblem of Peace.)

LXVIII. Ostreum i }
Ostrea æ } an Oyster.

We have] Oysters, Ostreas.

Happens] to Oysters, ostreis.

Oysters at Supper, in coenâ ostrea.

To abstain] from Oysters, ostreis.

LXIX. Pretium, a Price, Hire,

Pretium in libras decem.

Magni pretii, of a great price.

Parvi pretii, of a small price.

To buy] with a price, pretio.

With my money, pretio meo.

To sell for money] pretio.

To be in great esteem] pretio.

Money is in great esteem now a days, in

tio Pretium nunc est.

Worth my labour, operæ pretium.

These are the rewards [of laziness, hæc pretia.

A Cup of some price, scyphus alicujus pretii.

He gave him] money, pretium.

Corrupted [with money, pretio.

Pretiosus, pretious.

Horti pretiosissimi, stately Gardens.

LXX. Sabulum } Gravel, stone.
Sabulo }

Ancients approved red] Gravel, sabuloneum

Sabulosus, gravelly.

Terra sabulosa, land upon a Gravel.

Solum sabulosum.

LXXI. Spatium, Space (of time or place)

The length of the way, viæ spatium.

At a distance, ex spatio distante.

Field-room, spatia campi.

Room, spatia loci.

He is a good way off] spatio.

To walk two or three turns, duobus tribusve spatiiis.

The Race-Horses begin to run] their ground, spatia.

Orators come not out of shops, sed ex Academicis spatiiis.

In two years] time, spatio.

Let us take time [to think, spatium.

To steal some time, aliquid spatii.

No time to consider, considerandi spatium

non datur.

- Spatior, to walk.*
 LXXII. Tomaculum, *a Sausage.*
 Tomaculum porci.
 LXXIII. Vaccinium, *a Purple flower.*
Purple flowers with their purple juice,
cinia succo purpureo.
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- LXXIV. Argentum, *Silver.*
 Vena argenti, *a vein of Silver.*
 Lump of silver, massa argenti.
A silver piece, nummus argenti.
I have rooked the old men] of their money
argento.
 Plate *[in the house, argentum.*
 Argenteus a um.
 LXXV. Carpentum, *a Chariot.*
They used Chariots in war, in bello
pentis.
So many Ensigns and Chariots, signa
carpenta.
Silken Chariots, serica carpenta.
 LXXVI. Metallum, *Metal.*
 Vena metalli, *a vein of metal.*
Brass meta', metalla.
 LXXVII. Omasum, *Tripe.*
 Patinæ omasi, *dishes of Tripe, tribus*
quod satis est, enough for three Bears.
 LXXVIII. Palatum, *a Palate.*

The tast is] in the palate, in palato:

Epicurus judged what was best] by his palate, palato. Abl.

A tuff hen don't please] the palate, palato Dat

LXXIX. *Pilentum, a Coach.*

On (soft) Coaches, in pilentis.

Carts, Coaches, effeda, pilenta.

LXXX. *Sarracum, a Cart, or a wain.*

In a Cart, in farraco.

Declension III. Diffyll.

I. *Pater, a Father, or Ancestor.*

P*ater severus, a severe Father.*

The harshness] of the Father, patris.

A Child like] the Father, patri.

My Father shall not know it, clam patri.

First-born] of a (good) Father, patre.

Pater noster, our Father, Voc.

Our Ancestors, patres nostri.

In the memory] of our Fore-fathers, patrum.

Senators, Patres.

Dearest of the Senators, patrum.

Apud Patres nostros, amongst our Ancestors.

Pater-familias, a Master of the house.

Patria

Patria, our Countrey where we were borne.
A King is Pater Patriæ, the Father of the
Country.

Paternus, Fatherly.

Avus paternus, a Grand-father.

Fundus paternus, my Fathers ground.

Patruus, an Uncle.

Filii patruus

} *my Uncles Sons.*

Patruus

II. *Frater, a Brother.*

My Brother's Son, fratris filius.

Our Brethren, fratres nostri.

With my Brother, cum fratre.

Fraternus, brotherly.

Fraterné, Adv. like a Brother.

III. *Imber, a Showre.*

Danaes imber aureus.

Great Showres, imbres.

Largus imber, a large Showre.

A Showre of stones, saxeus imber.

To work] in the rain, per imbrem.

To endure] winds and rain, ventos & imbres.

The River rises] by the rain, imbribus.

A Showre of stones, imber lapidum.

Lacrymarum, when many tears are shed.

III. *Venter, a Belly.*

Fluxes] of the belly, ventris.

He gave] to his belly, ventri.

Swallowed down] in the belly, in ventrem.

To stay] a looseness, ventrem.

To mind his guts] and belly, ventrig.

Ventriculus, the Stomach.

Below the Stomach, infra ventriculum.

IV. Axis, an Ax-tree.

Axis { Coeli }
 { Poli } the Axle-tree of Heaven.

Circum axem vehi, to turn about the Axle Tree that is about the middle Line, the ends of which Lines are called the Poles.

V. Cassis, a Net.

The prey (is come) to my Net, in casses præda.

The Dear is tangled in the toyles, præda cassibus.

VI. Caulis, a Stalk.

Caulis (id est brassica,) Coleworts.

To liquor the Coleworts with Oyl, caules oleo.

VII. Collis, a Hill.

Togoup] the Hill, collem.

Collinus a um.

Aqua collina, a Spring out of the Hill.

VIII. Crinis, Hair.

Hoary hairs, crines.

To gather] the hairs in one knot, crines in
unum nodum.

To let your hair and beard grow, crinem
barbamque.

With their hair about their ears, crinibus
Crinitus a um.

Stella crinita, a Comet.

IX Ensis, a Sword.

Sithes (turned) into Swords, falces in enses

To run] upon their Swords, in enses.

To strike with a Sword, ense.

X. Fascis, a Faggot, a bundle.

Please you of this bundle, hoc fasce.

A bundle of rods or twigs, fascis virgarum.

Fasciculus, a little bundle.

Fasciculus Librorum & Epistolarum,
bundle of books and letters.

XI. Follis, a pair of Bellows, Foot-ball.

To draw wind] with Bellows, follibus auram

To play at Foot-ball, folle.

XII. Funis, a Rope.

To tie a Rope, funem.

To cut Ropes, funes.

XII. Fustis, a Club.

If I take a Club, si ego fustem——

No need of words, but Gudgels, sed fustibus.

Please open your Coxcomb] with a Gudgel, fuste.

To try it out with clubs, fustibus.

XIII. Ignis, Fire. Compound ab In & gigno.

Con-

Concerning Fire, de igne.

Danger of Fire, ignis. Gen.

Coelum, ignis; terra.

To lay sticks upon the fire, igni.

Igniculus, a spark.

XIV. Mensis, a Month.

To be away] 3 Months, tres menses.

A primis mensibus anni, from the first months in the year.

January, Januarius mensis.

February, Februarius m.

March, Martius m.

April, Aprilis m.

May, Majus m.

June, Junius m.

July, Julius m. or Quintilis.

August, Augustus m. or Sextilis.

September, September m.

October, October m.

November, November m.

December, December m.

Menstruus, Monthly.

The Moon goes the Suns round] spatio menstruo, in a months time.

XV. Orbis, any round thing, &c.

Orbis terrarum, the World, or the Globe of the Earth.

To be approved by judgement of the world, orbis terræ.

The Orb of the Moon, orbis lunæ.

A

A round in a dance, orbis.

To draw a circle, orbem.

The body of the Sun, orbis solis.

All the world, totus orbis.

XVI. Panis, Bread.

Bits of bread, frusta panis.

Panis cibarius, household bread.

Course bread, panis secundus.

Bread and Wine, panis & vinum.

White bread, panis primarius.

*Nothing more pleasant than that Bread,
illo pane.*

Panarium, a Pantry.

XVII. Piscis, a Fish.

To take] a fish with a hook, piscem hamo.

Fish in the water, piscis in aqua.

More mute, quam piscis, than a fish.

Piscator, a Fisher.

Piscina, a Fish-pond.

XVIII. Postis, a Post.

To fasten] upon a post, in poste.

Made War] upon my doors and posts, postibus.

XIX. Sentis, a Briar.

Do you wumble] thorns? Sentefne.

*Grapes shall grow dangling] upon thorns,
sentibus.*

XX. Unguis, the Nail of a hand, or foot.

To tear] with nails, unguibus.

To

To pair] your nails, unguis.

Bite] your nails, unguis.

Ad unguem, exactly, without any rub.

Ungula, a Hoof.

Omnibus unguis, with all his strength.

XXI. Vermis, a Worm.

Vermes terreni, earthly worms.

Vermes ventris, the worms of the belly.

Vermiculus i, a little Worm.

Feminine.

XXII. Mater, a Mother, a Dame.

Born of a Mother, natus matre.

I have known the Kids like their Dammis,
hædes matribus.

Cybele mater Deum.

The lap of our Mother Earth, matris terræ.

Mater-familias, the good woman of the
House.

Materia, Matter, Stuff, Timber.

Materia libri, the argument of a book.

XXIII. Aedes, a Temple; Pl. a House.

In æde Apollinis, in Apollo's Temple.

Magnificence of the Kings House, ædium.

In the house, in ædibus.

To enter] into the House, in ædes.

Ædifico, to build.

XXIV. Clades, a Slaughter.

To give a great overthrow to the people,
cladem populo.

To

To rout the Enemies with a sudden overthrow, clade.

You know not how great was the overthrow, quanta clades.

XXVII. Crâtes, a hurdle, a Gate, rack. Sub cratim, under the hurdle.

A place fenced] with hurdles, cratibus.

A Flitch of bacon] upon a Rack, crate.

Spinæ crates, the Back-bone.

Craticula, a Grid-iron.

XXVIII. Fames, Hunger, Famine.

Fames auri, covetousness.

To appease] your hunger, famern.

To dye] with hunger, fame.

He carryed Corn out in a famine, in fame.

Famelicus, hungry.

XXIX. Lues, Murrain.

Plague brings a great] destruction, luem.

XXX. Nubes, a Cloud.

Air gathering into a Cloud, in nubem.

Sun under a Cloud, sub nube.

The bigness of the clouds, nubium.

Sine nubibus.

Nubes Aquosa, a watry

} Cloud!

Nubes Rosea, a red

Nubilus, cloudy.

Auster nubilus.

Coelum nubilum, Cloudy Sky.

Tempora Nubila.

Nubilum, a Cloud.

The North-wind drives] the Clouds, nubila.

XXXI. Palumbes, a Stock-Dove.

Pigeons are your delight, tua cura palumbes.

XXXIII. Pubes, Ripeness of Age.

Pubes cenus, up to the middle.

All the Youth of Italy, omnis pubes Italiae.

Pubesco, to wax ripe.

Pubescunt malæ, a down grows upon the Cheeks.

XXXIV. Sordes, Filth.

Eyes full of filth, sordium.

To lye] in filth, in sordibus.

The filth and dregs of the City, sordem & facem.

Sordidus, filthy.

Wisdom often times lies sub fordido pallio.

Sordidæ mappæ, dirty table-cloth.

homo sordidus, a Huncks, Curmogeon.

XXV. Sudes, a Hedge-stake.

Callus & sudes, idem sunt.

Sudes sub aqua, Stakes under the water.

They fight with Club-law, sudibus.

XXVI. Vepres, a Briar.

Te H

A

A Hare squat] in the briar, in vepre.

I can't kill this Briar, hanc veprem,

A Grave cover'd] with Briars, vepribus.

Vepretum, a place of briars.

XXVI. *Vulpes, a Fox.*

As easie as a Fox eats a pear, vulpes pycno.

Vulpinus, of a Fox.

XXXVIII. *Fides, a Lute, Harp.*

You must lay by your pipes and fiddles,

& tibias.

To play upon the fiddle, fidibus.

Fidiculæ, strings or cords for torture.

Equuleus & fidiculæ, Wrack and Torture.

XXXIX. *Apis, a Bee.*

A swarm] of bees, apum vel apium.

The humming of bees, apum.

Sic vos, non vobis, mellificatis apes.

Bees make honey for the Bee-master.

XL. *Avis, a Bird.*

A Peacock, avis Junonia, Juno's Bird.

To feed] upon birds, avibus.

To lay nets for birds] avibus, Dat.

No bird flies faster] than that Bird,

avi.

XLI. *Auris, an Ear.*

Offend] the Ears, aures.

The sense of hearing, sensus aurium.

To my ears, ad meas aures.

Say nothing but what is worthy of hearing,

dignum auribus.

Son

ordes aurium, *Ear-wax.*
 heard it, hifce auribus.
 hold a *Woolf by the Ear*, lupum auribus.
 tell you in the *Ear*, ad aurem, vel in
 aurem.

report came] to our *Ears*, ad aures.
Auricula, a little *Ear*.
 who almost has not *auriculas asini*, *Asses ears?*
Auritus, that hath *Ears*.
Sellus auritus.

LII. *Bilis*, *Choler*.
 wells with *Choler*, bile.
 purge *Choler* with *Hellebore*, bilem He-
 leboro.

comes & mora bilem in nasum [conjiunt
 LIII. *Canabis*, *Hemp*.
canabis, linum, juncus, spartum.
 is *canabinus*, a *Hempen string*. 12

LIV. *Clavis*, a *Key*.
 ring me] the *Key* of this house, clavim
 harum ædium.

the *Magistrate* calls for the *keys* of the *gates*,
 d, claves portarum.
 der lock and key, sub clave:
 ck'd with a hundred *Locks*, centum cla-
 vibus.

V. *Cutis*, the *Skin*.
 wound below the *skin*, infra cutem.
 make much of little booty, curare cutem.

So H 2 The

The skin of a Cherry is— cutis cerasifera.

XLVI. Felis, a Cat.

Profitableness of Cats, felium.

XLVII. Naris, a Nostril.

Speaking from the Nose, de nare.

A man of a dull scent, naris.

The Cow snuffs up the Air with her Nose,
naribus auras.

Not a hair in the nostril, nullus in
pilus.

To put] to the Nose, ad nares.

A snuff of a Candle offendit nares.

Bulls breathing Fire] at their nostrils,
bus ignem.

XLVIII. Navis, a Ship.

What Ship do you speak of, quam naves.

A Governour of a Ship, navis. Gen.

Naves Piscatoriæ, Fishing-Boats.

To be brought] in a Ship, navi. Abl.

Winds toss] the Ship, navim.

Merchant coming out of the Ship, e navi
Navalis, belonging to a Ship.

Navalis tuba, a Naval Trumpet.

Navigo as, to go by Sea, to sail.

It is not the Owners Ship, but the Pa-
gers, non Domini est Navis, sed
vigantium.

A Ship is carried with Sails and Winds,
 fertur navis velis ventoq;
Bellum Navale, a Naval War.
Materia navalis, Timber, or Tackle to build
Ships.

XLIX. *Ovis, a Sheep.*

You have trusted] your sheep to the Wolf,
 Ovem lupo.

A Keeper] of Sheep, ovium.

The wool is a Grace] to the Sheep, ovibus.

Ovillus a um, belonging to Sheep.

Caro ovilla, Mutton.

Ovile, a sheep fold.

In the sheep-fold, in ovili.

L. *Pellis, the Skin.*

To flea off] the skin, pellem.

Bones cloathed with skin, pelle:

Commanders have not much leisure, sub ip-
sis pellibus, in their Tents.

Pellis ovina, a sheeps skin.

Pellitus a um, covered with skins.

Oves pellitæ.

Geræ pelliti, Muscovites, covered with
Fur to keep away the cold.

LI. *Pestis, the Plague.*

To turn away] the plague, pestem.

Ships preserved, à peste, from firing.

Pestilens tis, Adj.

A pestilent fellow, pestis civitatis.

Ventus horribilis atque pestilens, a horrible and pestilent wind.

Unhealthful places, loci pestilentes.

LII. *Puppis, the Stern of the Ship.*

To set in the stern, in puppi.

Tyed] to the stern, à puppi.

To set the ship on shoar, puppim.

Prora & puppis, Proverb.

LIII. *Ratis, a Float.*

They strove to come near] our float, (navibus aut) ratibus.

To drown] the ship, ratem.

Commit a ship] to the Winds, ratem ventis: to the Sea, pelago.

Carried in a little ship, rate.

The Gulf Charibdis glutted] with (drowned) ships, ratibus.

LIV. *Tigris, a Tyger.*

Cruel Tygers, Tigres.

Tigers of Armenia, Armeniæ Tigres.

The shape of a Tyger, forma Tigridis.

¶ *Tigris hath two Genitive Cases. is & idis.*

Born of a Tiger, Tigride natus.

LV. *Turris, a Tower.*

A place defended] with Towers, turribus.

Towers [struck from Heaven, turris.

From

from a high Tower, ex turre altâ.

Turritus a um.

copuli turriti, towering Rocks.

suppes turritæ, lofty ships with high Decks.

turi turriti.

VI. Ravis, Hoarseness.

to call for a thing] ad ravim, till we are hoarse.

Raucus a um, hoarse.

vox rauca, a hoarse voice.

hoarse Trumpet, tuba rauca.

VII. Tussis, a Cough.

to drive away] a Cough, tussim.

Dead] with a Cough, tussi.

tussilago iginis, the Herb Colts-foot good for a Cough.

VIII. Vallis, a Vale.

the Rivers run between the Valleys, inter valles.

laid in a Valley, valle.

IX. Vestis, a Garment.

he said that the Gold, and all the Cloaths were hers, & aurum, & vestem suam esse.

vestis linea, a linen garment.

vestis purpurea, a purple Garment.

pretiosa vestis, a pretious Garment.

to take spots out of your Cloaths, maculas de vestibus.

To go in long Garments, in longis vestibus.

To tear your Cloaths, vestem.

Cloaths wrought with Gold, vestes pictæ.

Vestis aranæ, a Spiders skin.

Vestio ire, to cloath.

Vestitus, cloathed.

Terra vestita floribus, the Earth cloathed with flowres.

LX. Caro carnis, Flesh.

To eat flesh, carnes.

To feed upon flesh, carribus.

Beef, caro bubula.

Mutton, caro ovilla.

Caro piscium, the flesh of Fishes.

Carnifex, a Hangman.

Defective.

LXI. Vicem, Attus. a Turn, a Course.

Belli vices, the changes of War.

Sua vice, in his own course, or turn.

The night takes its turn, vices.

Per vices, by turns.

Vice cotis, instead of a Whetstone.

Vice pedum, instead of feet.

To do another mans Duty, aliena vice.

Instead of oyl, vice olei.

Instead of Wine, in vicem vini.

Vice Poetæ, like a Poet.

am sorry for] Menedemus, his case, Me-
nedemi vicem.

Vicissitudo, omnium rerum vicissitudo
est, the World changes everyday.

Vic. Dierum & noctium, the courses of day
and night.

LVII. Opis, Help. Genit.

He desired] help from thee, a te opem.

Some help, aliquid opis.

No help, nihil opis.

To bring] help, opem.

More help, plus opis.

It can't be done] without your help, sine
tua ope.

To want] help, ope.

By what help soever, quacunq; ope.

Plur. Opes, Wealth, Means.

Cæsar expects my estate, not my help, Cæ-

sar jam opes non opem meam expectat.

Power of Wealth, opum.

With so great Wealth, tantis opibus.

You must not fight against so great a power,

contra tantas opes.

The Greeks overthrew the Trojan Estate, H

Trojanas opes.

It is not in our power, non opus est nostrum.

Opulentus a um, Rich.

Opulentus & fortunatus, rich and wealthy.

Opulentum opsonium, a great deal of good

Chear.

Cræsi

Cræsi opulentia, the Riches of Cræsus.

LXIII. Trabs bis, a Beam.

A Spider hangs] by a beam, a trabe.

A plain piece of Timber, trabs plana.

A Wood thick] with Trees, trabibus.

In a great Ship, vasta trabe.

Trabalis e, pertaining to Beams.

Clavus trabalis, a ten-penny Nail.

LIV. Plebs bis, the Common people.

A part of the common people, plebis.

One] of the common people, de plebe.

LV. Urbs bis, a City.

Houses standing together, which we call C
ties, quas urbes dicimus.

To betray] the City, urbem.

Founders] of Cities, urbium.

To be absent from the City, urbe.

To enter] into a City, in urbem.

Urbicus a um, pertaining to a City.

Magistratus urbici, City Magistrates.

Urbanus a um, of the City.

Urbana vita, a City Life.

Homo urbanus, a Civil Man.

Mus urbanus, the City Mouse.

LXV. Fæx cis, Dregs, Leas.

Fæx vini, the dregs of Wine.

E face Romuli, one of the lowest of the Ro
mans.

LXVI.

Pix cis, Pitch.

Massa picis, a lump of pitch.

Heaven darker] than pitch, pice.

Trees dropping] pitch, picem.

Piceus a um, pitchy.

Dentes picei, black Teeth.

Nubes piceæ, black Cloud.

Imber piceus, a black showre.

Piceatus a um, pitcht.

Manus piceata, a Lime fingred hand.

LXVII. Crux cis, a Cross.

Nailed] to the Cross, cruci.

Down from the Cross, de cruce.

You deserve] to be hanged, crucem.

To feed the Ravens upon the Gallows, in
cruce corvos.

Crucio as, to torment.

Cruciare fame.

Se cruciat, he torments himself.

LXVIII. Nux nucis, a Nut.

The shell of the Nuts, nucis.

Ovidius de nuce.

To crack] a Nut, nucem.

To bate] boys play, nuces.

Nucleus i, the kernel.

To take the kernel out of the Nut, nucleum e' nuce.

XIX. Calx cis, a Sithe, a Sickle.

Two kind] of Sithes, falcinum.

To cut off, boughs] with a sythe, falce.

Corn

Corn to be *mowed*] with a sickle, falce
Falcatus a *um*.

Ensis falcatus, a *Fauchion*.

Currus falcatus, a *Chariot hung with* *h*
LXX. Lanx cis, a *Dish*, a *Porringer*,
Ballance.

In lancibus, in the *dishes*.

I lick all the *dishes*, lances omnes.

To put a thing in the other *scale*, altera
bræ lance.

Bilanx icis, a pair of *Scales*.

LXXI. Merx cis, *Ware*.

A Merchant of filthy *ware*, mercis.

To be a *vendible* *Commodity*, esse in mer

I don't go to *Sea* to traffick, mercibus
tandis. (Muto are, to *change*.)

Mercor ari, to *buy*.

Equum mercari, to *buy* a *Horse*.

Pretio mercari, to *buy* for ready *Money*.

Mercatus *us*, a *Market*.

Mercator, a *Merchant*.

LXXII. Glans dis, an *Acorn*, *Mast*.

The *sweetest* of all, is glans fagi, *beech* *m*

Tantum glandis, so much *mast*.

The *Oak* and other *Trees* bear glandem.

In old time they fed on *Acorns*, glande,
glandibus.

A *leaden* *Bullet*, glans plumbea.

To sling *bullets*, glandes.

Jovis glans, five juglans, a Walnut.

LXXIII. Nox, Night.

The shadow of Earth makes] night, noctem.

Late in the Night, multa nocte.

No sleep] in the nights, noctibus.

Before night, ante noctem.

Day and Night, dies noctesq;

Hoc noctis, this night.

Noctis avis, an Owl.

Rest] all night, tota nocte.

Eternal Night (Death) nox eterna.

Nox animi, ignorance.

Nocte, by Night.

De nocte.

Noctu pro nocte, by Night.

Nocturnus a um.

Decem horis nocturnis, ten hours by night.

LXXIV. Lis itis, Strife, Controversie,

Suit at Law, a Quarrel.

To bring] a Suit against a man, litem.

To go to a quarrel, in litem.

To offer himself to a quarrel, liti.

To end one quarrel with another, litem lite.

You make it your own quarrel, litem tuam.

In his own quarrel, in sua lite.

Multitude of Suits, multitudo litium.

Philosophers spend their time] in quarrels,

in litibus.

Litigo, to quarrel.

Qua

Qua de re nunc litigatis inter vos, *about what thing do you quarrel?*

LXXV. Dos dotis; *a Portion, a Gift, Grace of Body or Mind, a Dowry.*

He can't make] *a portion for his Daughter* dotem filiae.

He gave her *some Land*, preter dotem, *beside her Dowry.*

Her Dowry is *ten Talents*, dos est decem talenta.

A Wife without a Dowry, sine dote.

Dotes naturæ ac fortunæ, *gifts of nature and Fortune.*

Gifts of Beauty, Wit, and Eloquence, dotes

To have whole Countries for a Dowry; populos in dotem.

To promise for a Dowry, doti.

Doto are, to endow.

He *endowed his Daughter*, dotavit filiam.

LXXVI. Ars artis, *Art, Skill, a cunning Trick, a Device.*

Grammatica est ars, *Grammar is an Art.*
A work of skill, artis.

Famous for his skill, arte.

Liberal Sciences, artes liberales.

Ars Magica, *the black Art.*

Ars Oratoria, *the Art of Oratory.*

More Art, plus artis.

By studies and arts, studiis & artibus.

To ascribe a thing to skil, artibus. *Dat.*

Get knowledge, bonas artes.

To have the knowledge of Arts, artium.

We must use arts, utendum artibus.

An art of governing, ars gubernandi.

Artifex, an Artificer.

Artificium, artifice, Skill, or an artificial Work.

To Reduce to art, ad artem.

LXXVII. Pars, a part, a share, an Office or Duty.

In no part of the Earth, in nullâ parte terrarum.

Pieces of meat from the Table, partes de coena.

In the left side of the walls, in parte murorum.

Fear'd on every side, ab omni a parte.

A great many of you, magna pars vestrum.

Major Pars populi, the major part of the people.

Ex parte, in part.

Ex magna parte, for the most part.

It is partly true, in parte.

In omnes partes, wholly, on all sides.

Pro mea parte, to the utmost of my power.

Non sunt me partes, it is not my part so to do.

Particula, a little part, a parcel.

Partim;

Partim, partly. Adv.

Partio ire, to divide.

LXXVIII. Puls pultis, a Dish like
mety.

The Romans lived a great while pul
non pane.

Potentia æ.

LXXIX. Vibex icis, a stripe, a prim
a stripe, (or mark.)

My back shall not be laced with black
blew stripes, vibicibus.

LXXX. Cervix, the Nape of the Neck,
The showing of the Neck, cervicis.

The sinews of the neck, nervi in cervice.

He offered his neck to the Hatchet, cervicem.

It is a good Ox who hath a great neck,
plurimæ cervicis.

Bloud out of the Neck, é cervice.

On the necks of the people, cervicibus populi.

I'll give you my neck, cervicem.

To break the neck, cervicem.

The Sword hangs over the neck, cervicem.

To bear] upon your neck, collo, & cervicibus.

The Enemy is hard by, in cervicibus, quod
at your heels.

Cervical, a Pillow.

- LXXXI. *Cornix, a Raven.*
The nature of a Raven, cornicis.
Lives longer] than Ravens, cornicibus.
- LXXXII. *Coturnix, a Quail.*
Behold the Quails, ecce coturnices.
- LXXXIII. *Radix icis, a Root.*
Sub ipsis radicibus montis, under the foot
of the Mountain.
The strings] of a root, radice.
A Tree with a (broad) root, radice.
Trees with (naked) roots, radicibus.
Of the roots, radicum.
Radicitus, Adv. pull the weeds up by] the
roots.
- LXXXIV. *Palus udis, a Fen, a Moor, a*
Bog.
The Gulf of a stinking puddle, paludis.
Could not come at the Army propter paludes
He kept many months in the Bogs, multos
mensures in paludibus.
The Stygian fenns, Stygiæ paludes.
Cocytus palus, the muddy River of Cocytus,
one of the Rivers of Hell.
Aqua palustris, water of the fenns, puddle
water.
anci, calami palustres, Reeds that grow
by the Rivers side.
Places full, undis palustribus.
- XXXV. *Quies etis, Quiet, Ease.*
 I Cura

Cura quietis, care to rest.

Place] of (much) rest, quietis.

Death is the ease of all labours and miseries
laborum & miseriarum quies.

A mind content with quiet, content
quiete.

You are at rest, vobis quies.

A calm at Sea, quies pelagi.

Nocturna quies, rest in the night.

Secura quies, secure rest.

To take rest, quietem.

A time for rest, quieti.

To give himself to rest, quieti.

To ease the limbs with rest, membra quies.

To raise one from sleep, e quiete.

To be in quiete, at rest.

Secundum quietem, to dream in the night.

Quiesco escere, to be quiet, to rest.

LXXXVI. *Vas adis, a Surety.*

He took] me for a surety, me vadem.

Will he call for surety? vades?

To give surety, vades.

Surety being given, vadibus.

Vadimonium nii, Suretyship.

LXXXVII. *Pes edis, a foot of a*

Creature.

A foot measure.

stroke of, or with his foot, pedis.
 to set my foot, pedem.
 to fall down at ones feet, ad pedes.
 lyes before you, ante pedes.
 shoes fit for the foot, ad pedum.
 the toes, digiti pedem.
 the shape of the foot, forma pedis.
 twist of foot, pedibus.
 horses feet, pedes equini.
 handsome feet, pedes formosi.
 to go on foot, pedibus.
 the foot presseth another, pedem.
 mensæ; the feet of the table.
 octo pedes, eight foot long.
 Pediculus, a Louse.
 pediculus, the stalk, pyrorum, pomorum.
 Pedalis e, of a foot.
 spatium pedale, a foot space.
 Pedes itis, a Foot Soldier.
 Pedester tris tre.
 pugna pedestris, a Land Fight.

XXVIII. Grex gregis, a Flock.
 reckoned in Flock, in grege.
 of that flock, unus ex illo grege.
 company of Philosophers, Philosophorum
 grege.
 grex avium, a flock of birds.
 grex hædorum, a flock of Kids.

One of *this* Flock, de grege illo.

Gregatim, by flocks.

LXXXIX. Sol solis, the Sun.

Rota Solis, the wheel of the Sun's Ch.

Mathematicians say the Sun is bigger
the Earth, Solem majorem esse
terram.

De Sole & Luna.

Two Suns seen, duo soles.

Three Moons seen, tres Lunæ.

I waked with the Sun, cum sole.

Clearer than the Sun, sole ipso.

Sol est Apollo, Luna est Diana.

Suns seen at night, soles nocte visi.

The beams of the Sun, solis radii.

The ground warmed by the Sun, a sol.

As soon as Sun rise, a primo sole.

Plur. Soles, Sunshine Days.

To wander in the Sea three days, tres

A place open to the Sun, solibus.

With a tann'd face, solibus perustus

Solaris e, of, or belonging to the

Annus solaris, a year of 365 days.

Solarium, a Sun-dial.

XC. Lar laris, a Household God,

the Heathens, a familiar Devil, the
it self.

The hope of the House, Laris.

He gave me House and Land, fun
laremq;

To return to your *House*, ad larem.

He went from my *House*, a meis laribus.

Lardum i, *Bacon*.

Beans and Bacon, faba cum lardo.

Pieces of Bacon, frusta lardi.

Larva, a *Vizard*.

Plurali, *Sprights, Spirits*, Larvæ.

A house haunted, Domus plena larvarum.

XCI. Mas, the *Male*.

Agnus mas
Bestiæ mares } of the *Male kind*.

Bring forth a *Male*, marem.

Proper to *Males*, maribus.

Masculus a um. } of the *Male, Mas-*

Masculus a um. } culine.

The poor *Heathens* say there are Deos mares

XCII. Glis, a *Dormouse*, which sleeps all
the *Winter*.

Dormice, Glires.

Glirarium, a place to keep *Dormice*.

XCIII. Ros roris, the *Dews*.

The herbs look white with dew, rore.

With bloody drops, roribus.

With *Tears*, lacrymarum rore.

Roscidus, *Dewy*.

Roscida nox, a dewy night.

Upon dewy hills, collibus roscidi?

Roro are, to dew.

The Brambles were dewed with blood,
pres rorabant.

XCIV. As assis, a Pound, divid
self into 12 Ounces.

The just value is ob q. that is, half-
Farthing.

Lost all] to a half-penny, ad assem.

He sold it for] a half-penny, asse.

For a half-penny, ob assem.

To be sold at the price of one half-penny,
tio unius assis.

Semis, half the As. q^a. q, that is a Far
half-farthing, which we call a [q.]

XCV. Dens dentis, a Tooth.

The tooth-ach, dentium dolor.

With a greedy tooth, dente.

Dogs teeth, dentes canini.

Indinde dentes, Elephants Teeth, Ivory.

Dentes primores, the fore teeth.

To take out] a Tooth, dentem.

To tear] with the teeth, dentibus.

Dentatus, that hath teeth. A Rom
called so because he was born with Teeth.

XCVI. Mons, a Mountain.

The edge] of a Mountain, montis.

The height of Mountains, montium.

The Wolf hides her self amongst the M
tains, inter montes.

from the Mountain, de monte.

Commander in the Mountains, in montibus.

The Gyants piled Mountains (upon Mountains,) montes.

quæ mons.

to promise Golden Mountains, montes aureos.

Montanus, of the Mountain.

bellæ Montanæ, wild Beasts.

Montosus, full of Mountains.

locus montosus.

CVII. Gigas, a Giant.

Giants among the Poets were Enceadus,

Porphyrion, Typhœus.

to fight with the Gods, more Gigantum,

bellare cum Diis.

Giganteus a um, of the Giant.

bellum Giganteum, the Giants War.

KCVIII. Adamas antis, an Adamant, a Diamond.

Pillars of solid Adamant, solido adamantante

the could move] the Adamant, adamantra.

Thou wouldst move the Adamant with tears,

lacrymis adamantante movebis.

Hatchet made of Adamant, ex adamantante

Adamantinus.

Tunica adamantina.

KCIX. Elephas antis, an Elephant.

No Beast wiser] than an Elephant, Elephant
The strength] of an Elephant, Elephant
Elephantus i, the same.

C. Lien enis, the Milt, the Spleen.
That is good for the Spleen, lieni.

If your Spleen grows big, si lienes.

CI. Lebes, a Caldron, a Kettle.

Viginti lebetes, twenty Kettles.

CII. Magnes, a Load-stone.

Iron is drawn, a magnete, by the Load
stone.

Magneticus a um.

CIII. Tapes, Tapestry.

Fair tapestry, (Acc. Plur.) tapetas.

They feast upon Carpets, tapetibus.

Tapetum i }
Tapete is } tapestry.

Belluata tapetia, tapestry hangings, with
with Pictures of Beasts, as Deer, Lions
&c.

CIV. Thorax, acis, the Breast, the Chest.

To cure the faults the Diseases of the Breast
Thoracis.

A breast-plate.

With an Iron Breast-plate, thorace ferreo.

The Spear pierces the breast-plate, thorace
ferreo.

Acc. Græc.

Thorax laneus, a Stomacher.

CV. *Bufo onis, a Toad.*

In the head of a toad, bufonis.

CVI. *Calo, a Glog, also a Souldiers Boy.*

He bids the boys (follow the Baggage) calones

CVII. *Capo onis } a Capon.*
Capus i }

They cut the Cocks to make them Capons, ut sint capi.

Capons, Capones.

CVII. *Carbo, a Coal.*

He make him as black quàm carbo.

with a (fire) coal, carbone.

With (gentle) coals, carbonibus.

Carbunculus, a Carbuncle, also a plague-sore.

CIX. *Caupo } a Victualler, a Vintner.*
Copo }

To turn in, to a Victualling House, ad cauponem.

Fetch Wine from the Vintner, à caupone.

Caupona, a Tavern.

To be all day in a Tavern, in cauponâ.

Copa, Virg. an Hostess.

CX. *Draco, a Dragon.*

Dragons of 20 Cubits long, dracones viginti cubitorum.

A Dragon's [Head, draconis.

Hercules slew the Hesperian Dragon, draconem Hesperium, which kept the Golden Apples.

We

We saw a (terrible) Dragon, draconem terribilem.

Medea's Dragons, Medæ Dracones.

A fight Draconum cum Elephantibus, Dracæna, a She Dragon.

CXI. Fullo, a Fuller.

Fullers [are never troubled with the Gout] fullones.

Fullonius a um, belonging to a Fuller.

Ars Fullonia, the Fullers Trade.

CXII. Helluo, a Glutton. Ganeo, ideo
Helluo librorum, one that never leaves reading, a studious man.

Helluor ari, to eat and drink insatiably.

CXIII. Histrion, a Stage Player.

Action proper] to a player, histrioni.

Better acted ab Oratore quam Histrione.

Roseus, &c. Famous Players, Histriones.

A Scene of Players, scena histrionum.

CXIV. Leo, a Lyon: Lea, Leæna, Lioness.

Hercules slew the Nemæan Lyon, Nemæum Leonem.

The Herd shant be afraid of] the Lyons, leones.

Tigres cum leonibus.

Juba leonis, a Lyons mane.

A Lyons taylor is an Index of his Mettall, the Ears are of Horses, Leonum animalium index.

index cauda, sicut & equorum aures.
Ex ungue, leonem, you may guess what the
Lyon is by his paw.

Wildness] of Lyons, leonum.
Sol in Leone, the Sun enters Leo in the
Month of July.

CXV. Ligo, a Spade.
With a Spade, ligone.
He brought hard] Spades, ligones.
He trencht the ground] with Spades, ligo-
nibus.

CXVI. Mango, a Broker.
Apud mangones, amongst the Brokers.

CXVII. Nebulo, a Knave.
This is a great Knave, hic nebulo magnus
est.

Move that Knave if you can, nebulonem.
By a Knave, a nebulone.

CXVIII. Pavo } a Peacock.
Pavus }

Cauda pavoni ad ornatum, for Ornament
to the Peacock.

Juno drawn] with Peacocks, pavonibus.

Pavo masculus, a Pea-cock.

Pavo femina, a Pea-hen.

Argus's 100 Eyes in the Peacock's tayl,
in caudâ pavonis.

Peacocks are friends to Pigeons, pavones
columbis omici.

Pa-

Pavoninus a um.

CXIX. Pepo, a *Pompion*.

De pepone, of a *Pompion*.

Caro peponis, the *meat* of a *Pompion*.

CXX. Præco, a *Cryer*.

Stand up] *Cryer*, præco. *Voc.*

With the voice] of a *Cryer*, præconis.

To sell something per præconem.

Homer was the *Proclaimer* of *Achilles*.

Valour, præco *Homerus*.

Præconium, a *proclamation*.

Præconia laudum, publishing of a *Man's*
praise.

Eternal praise of our labours, æternum
borum præconium.

CXXI. Scipio, a *Staff*.

With an *Ivory staff*, Scipione.

CXXII. Stolo, a *Shoot*.

He could find no shoot in his ground, nullus
stolo in fundo.

Stolidus a um, *foolish*.

What do you look upon, fool, stolide. *Voc.*

I made as if I was a fool, quasi stolidum

Stolide, *foolishly*.

CXXIII. Tiro, a *Novice* in any *Profession*,
on, a young *Beginner*.

Ætas tironum.

An *Orator* must be nullâ in re tironem,

Novice in no point.

Tiro

Tirocinum, *the condition of a Novice,*
an Apprentiship, the first essay in a thing.

CXXIV. Titio, *a quenched Fire-brand.*

On a fire-brand, in titionem.

Fires being quenched, titionibus.

CXXV. Umbo, *a Boss of a Buckler.*

Knocks him with the boss of a buckler, Um-
bone.

A Golden Buckler, aureus umbo.

CXXVI. Cruor oris, *Gore, Blood.*

To drink blood, cruorem.

A Knife dropping with blood, cruore.

Cruores Draconis.

Cruentus, bloody.

Cum gladio cruento, with a bloody Sword.

Arma cruenta.

Guttæ cruentæ.

Cruenta Victoria, a Bloody Victory.

CXXVII. Honor } *Honour.*
 Honos }

Honor sit auribu, if you will give me leave
to say it, saving your presence.

Honoris tui causâ, for your Honours sake.

To be in Honour, honori.

Cum honore tuo.

To have a Man in Honour, in honore.

Desire of Honour, honorum.

Gotten great Honours, honores.

To

To get up to Honours, ad honores.

To be graced with Honours, honoribus.

To offer Sacrifice, honores.

Honoro are, to Honour.

Honoratus, honoured.

Honestus a um, Honest, of good Reputation.

Honestus vir, homo, a man of Repute.

Honesta familia, a good Family.

Bonis parentibus & honesto loco natus, born of good Parents.

Forma honesta, with an honest, good face.

CXXVIII. *Lepor dris, Wit, Mirth and Drollery.*

Much prettiness in his jests, magnus leporis.

Plus leporis, more wit and mirth.

Sine omni lepore.

Verborum lepores.

Lepidus, neat, pretty.

A pleasant saying, dictum lepidum.

A pretty book, libellus lepidus.

Pretty boys, lepidi pueri.

Lepide, prettily.

CXXIX. *Odor, a Scent, an Odour.*

A Rose of a (faint) smell, odoris.

Sweetness] of Odours, odorum.

I am taken] with the Smell, odore.

Cast] a smell, odorem.

The Air is infected] with fents, odoribus.

Odo-

Odores, (Plur.) perfumes, spices.

Odoror ari, to smell.

Odorare hanc pallam, to smell this Garment.

Cibum odorare, smell to your meat.

To hunt for pleasures, odorari.

Odoratus as, the Sense of Smelling.

Odoratus a um, sweet smelling.

CXXX. Olor, a Swan.

Inter olores corvus, a Crow amongst Swans.

Olorinus, of a Swan.

Olorinae pennae, Swans Wings.

CXXXI. Pædor, filthiness, nastiness.

A Beard ugly with filth, pædore.

CXXXI. Vapor, a Vapour, sometime heat issuing.

Odor vaporq; the sent, and the steam.

Vapor aquarum, a Vapour rising from Waters.

Vapore Solis, (dried) with the heat of the Sun.

To cast out an heat, vaporem.

Phæbus cleaves the ground with his Heat, vaporibus.

Vapidus a um, reeking, smoking.

Vappa, dead Wine, a Fellow that has nothing in him.

Penult. Short.

- I. Coelebs libis, *Batchelor*, or
(*Adjective*) *Single*.
Coelebs an maritus, *Single*, or *Marry*.
Coelebs vita, a *Batchelors Life*.
In coelibe lecto, in a *lone Bed*.
Coelibatus *his*, a *single Estate*.
- II. Cimex icis, a *Wood Louse*, a *Chink*.
Fearn leaves kill the Chink, cimicem.
The nature of Chinks, cimicum.
- III. Pulex icis, a *Flea*.
Flies and Fleas, muscæ & pulices.
A Poem de Pulice.
Pulicosus *full of Fleas*.
- IV. Sorex, a *Rat*.
If a Mouse or a Rat, si mus aut sorex.
Vines near the house are haunted with Rats
or *Mice*, à foricibus aut muribus.
I betrayed my self like a Rat, quasi sorex.
Soricinus, of a *Rat*.
Dentes soricini.
- V. Calix, a *Cup*, *Chalice*, the *bowl of a Cup*
the *hollow of a Vessel*.
He touch'd the Cup, Calicem.
Between the Cup and lips, calicem & labium.
A gilt Cup, auratus calix.

A drinking glass, calix vitreus. (Vitrū i, Glass.)

Earthen Cups, calices ex terra.

Calix cochleæ, the hollow of a Shell-fish.

Caliculus, a little Cup.

In caliculum, into the Cup.

Lapis idis, a Stone.

Lapis, non saxum, a stone, not a Quarry Stone.

Mill-stone, lapis molaris.

to throw a stone, lapidem.

One stone in a Mill grinds another, lapis lapidem.

growing of stones, lapidum.

to bel one with stones, lapidibus.

to tumble against a stone, in lapidem.

to Mile off, ad quartum lapidem, the Romans distinguished their Miles by stones.

lapideus, of stones.

lapis lapideus, a Stone Wall.

et lapideus, a shower of stones.

to be turned into a stone, in lapidem.

of a lapidosus, stony.

et lapidosus.

is lapidosus, Bread full of Gravel.

et lab pillus, a little stone.

Ordo inis, an Order.

& modus, the order and manner.

I

Keeping

Keeping of order, ordinis.

To bring] into order, in ordinem.

To place things in order, ex ordine.

To tell a thing in order, ordine.

In no order, in nullo ordine.

Order of words, ordo verborum.

A State, ordo equestris, &c.

VII. Pollen inis, fine Flower, or a Powder. ¶ Hence Pollinctor oris that perfumes dead bodies with Odor Powder, Embalming.

A bushel of flower, pollinis.

Pollinarius a um, belonging to flowers.

IX. Sanguis inis, Blood, (à Sancio)

Sanguis per venas diffunditur, Blood through the veins.

A Worm has no blood, non sanguinem quasi sanguinem.

To want blood, sanguine.

Sine succo & sanguine, without any blood.

To dye the Rivers with blood, sanguine.

To let] blood out of your Arm, ex brachio sanguinem.

To call] for your blood, poenas cum sanguine.

Sanguineus a um.

Bloody drops, guttæ sanguineæ.

X. Aer aeris, the Air.

Aer coeli, the Air.

Aer, ignis, aqua, & terra, the four Elements.

ments, Air, Fire, Water, and Earth.

The bird cuts the Air, æra.

At the Heaven over, toto aere.

Aer in nubem, the Air gathered into a Cloud.

Aerens a um.

Aerius a um. } airy.

Ulmus æria, a high airy Elm.

Æria Columbæ, high flying Pigeons.

Æria Alpes, the high Mountains between France and Italy.

XL Æther ætheris, the Skie, the Heaven.

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The Skie embraces the air, æther ærem.

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and another calls him Pater Omnipotens.

(Virgil) Almighty Æther.

Æthereus a um, Æthereal:

Ætherei, Heavenly Fire, the Stars.

Nubes Æthereæ, Clouds of Heaven.

Dies Ætherij, Hot Sunny days.

Regia Ætheria, a Region of the Air.

II. Anser, a Goose.

Goose amongst Swans, anser inter olores

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Goose amongst Swans, anser inter olores

Geese saved the Capitol, anseres.

The Romans therefore took publick care
give the Geese meat, cibaria Anseribus.
Anserculus, a Gosling.

Pullus anseris, the same.

XIII. Asser eris, a Plank, Board.

Asseres pedum duodecim, boards of twelve
foot.

The Floor is boarded with planks, asseribus.
A Cart is made ex assibus, out of boards.

Asserculus, a little plank.

Asserculum, a little board.

XIV. Passer, a Sparrow.

Nature has given a short life, passeris,
Sparrow.

Passer Catulli, a pretty Epigram in praise
of a young Lady's Sparrow, by Catullus.

Rigger than a Sparrow, passere.

Ex numero passerum, among the Sparrows.
Passerculus, a little Sparrow.

Call your Sparrow, tuum passerculum.

Passer, a Plaice, (a Fish) a pando, passer.

XV. Later, a Brick.

To wash a brick, laterem, that is, to
your labour.

One brick rubbed against another, later
teri.

To burn brick in a Kill, lateres in fornace.

We must use] bricks, lateribus.

Lateritius, of a Brick.

XVI. *Vesper, the Evening.*

Vesperus & Vespera, the same.

Primo vespere, in the beginning of the Evening.

Vesperī, in the Evening, they call it an Adverb.

I came in the Evening, ad vesperam.

The day bends towards the Evening, in vesperam, or, vesperum.

To walk hard usque ad Vesperum.

The Evening Star] rising, Vesp̄ro.

Like to the Evening Star, vesp̄ro. Dat.

Vespertinus, of the Evening.

Holpes vespertinus, a Guest coming in the Evening.

Vesperascit, it grows towards the Evening.

XVII. *Cucumber, Genit. Cucumis & eris*

Cucumis } a Cucumber.

The Seed of a Cucumber, cucumer is.

Three kinds of Cucumbers, cucumerum.

He said a wild Cucumber cucumin sylvestrem esse, was, &c.

With a Cucumber, cum cucumi.

VIII. *Turtur, a Turtle-Dove.*

Here a Pigeon, there a Turtle, hinc palumbes, inde turtur.

XIX.

Furfur, Bran.

To feed Hogs with Bran, fursure.

To sift it to the Bran, usque ad fursures.

Dandruff on the Head, fursures.

XX.

Lepus, a Hare.

To hunt] a Hare, leporem.

Prick-eared Hares, auriti lepores.

A wing of a Hare, armus leporis.

In sylvis lepores, in verbis lepores.

XXI. Gurgēs, a Whirl-pool, a Gulf.

A Fish out of the River, de gurgite piscis.

The depth of the River, gurgitis.

Crabs get into the holes] of the River, gurgitum.

Gurgēs atq; helluo, a Devourer, a Spine-thrift.

XXII.

Poples, the Ham.

The Enemy cut their hams, poplites.

With a bended knee or ham, poplite.

XXIII.

Satelles, a Lifeguard-man, Officer.

The Kings Guards, Satellitēs.

To go through the middle of the Guard, medios satellites.

XXIV.

Termes, a Bough with fruit.

Termes Olivæ, an Olive Branch.

XXV.

Stipes, a Stick, Stake, Stock.

A blow with, or of a stick, stipitis.

To stick stakes in the ground, stipites.

By a Metaphor, Stock, or a Blockhead, asinus, stipes.

XXVI. Aries etis, a Ram.

In the shape of a Ram, arietis.

A Ram being slain, ariete.

A Battering Ram in War, ariete muros pulsare, to beat down the walls with a Ram.

Arieto are, to but like a Ram.

Arietare ædes, to bounce at the doors.

Arietare in portam.

XXVII. Paries etis, a Wall of an House.

Templi parietes.

Paries lateritius, a Brick Wall.

A wattled wall, paries cratitius.

[to break through] the Walls, parietes.

Enter parietes meos.

XXVIII. Mulier ieris, a Woman.

He led] a Woman, mulierem.

In a Womans Cottage, mulieris.

Do not trust a Woman, ne mulieri.

All Women, omnes mulieres.

After the manner of Women, mulierum.

More talkative than a Woman, muliere.

Muliercula, a silly Woman.

Muliebris & bre.

Man with a Womans Heart, animo muliebri.

Tola muliebris, a Woman's Scarf.

The Womans War, bellum muliebre.

XXIX. Arbor oris, a Tree; & arbor
Arbor mori, a Mulberry Tree.

He never saw a Fig-Tree, arborem figi.

The shade of the Tree, arboris.

To grow upon a Tree, in arborem.

To pull off the Tree, ex arbore.

To plant Trees, arbores.

The tallness of Trees, arborum.

To get upon a Tree, in arborem.

The leaves of Trees, folia arborum.

The Oak is Jove's Tree, Jovis arbor.

The leaves fall from the Trees, arboribus.

The Gallows, the heavy Tree, Arbor in-

lix.

Arbustum, a Thicket of Trees, ab arboribus.

XXX. Pellex, a Harlot.

The name of a Harlot, pellicis.

Born of a Whore, de pellice.

Pellicatus *us*, Whoredom.

For suspicion of Whoredom, propter sus-

cionem pellicatus.

XXXI. Ilex, a Holm, an Oak.

Honey dropt from an Oak, de ilice.

Corona ex ilice, a Garland made of

leaves of the Tree.

The shady Grove with many Trees, ilicibus.

XXXII. Silex, a Flint.

Fire out of a Flint, e silice.

Sparks of fire hid in venis silicis, in

Veins, &c.

XXXIII.

- XXXII. Filix, Fern.
 Rooting out of Fern, filicis.
 Handful of Fern, filicum.
- XXXIV. Pecus udis, a Beast, Cattle, as
 Sheep, Oxen, Swine.
 Nothing more fruitful, pecude, then Cattel.
 Cattle follow their own flocks, pecudes.
 He kill'd the Beast at two blows, pecudem.
 Grex pecudum, a flock of Sheep.
 A Golden Beast, pecus aurea.
 The nature of Man] excells Beasts, pecudi-
 bus ceterisq; bestiis.
 A beastly Fellow, a Brute.
 I would not use the advice of that Beast,
 istius pecudis.
- XXXV. Peculium i, our own Goods, or
 Stock.
 Nihil peculi, aut ij, no Stock.
 Peculi nummus non est plumbeus, he has
 not a Farthing in Stock.
- XXXVI. Pecunia, Money, a pecude. Be-
 cause Servius the Roman King first
 Coined Money with the mark of some
 Cattle, Sheep, or Lamb.
 Major pars pecuniæ, the greater part of
 money.
 Servi belli pecunia, Money is the finews
 of War.
 The Greeks do all things, causa pecuniæ,
 for Money's sake. Pecuniæ.

Pecuniosus, a money'd man.

XXXVII. Crepido, the edge of the Bank
or Shore.

The fierceness of the Sea is broken by the
position of a bank, crepidinis.

Euphrates is kept with banks of a great
bulk, magnæ molis crepidinibus.

A Creek, an Edge or Border, by the way of.

A Beggar lying, or sitting, super crepidi-
nem.

XXXIII. Hirundo inis, a Swallow.

One Swallow don't make a Summer,
Hirundo.

He call'd me Duck, or Pigeon, or Swallow,
hirundinem.

Swallows go away at Winter, hirundinem.

Hirundinus, of a Swallow.

Nidus hirundinus.

XXXIX. Hirudo, a Horse-leech.

The use of Horse-leeches, hirudinum.

XL. Caligo, Mist, Darkness.

In a mist, in caligine.

As it were through a mist, quasi per cali-
ginem.

The dimness of the Eyes, caligo oculorum.

A Mist at Sea, caligo maris.

Darkness of Night, caligo noctis.

Caliginosus a um, Dark.

Nox caliginosa, a dark night.

Nebulosum

Nebulosum & caliginosum coelum, *dark, misty, or gloomy Air.*

Caligo are, *to be dark, to be dim sighted.*

Nubes caligat, *the Cloud looks dark.*

The Rivers look misty, caligant.

Caligare in Sole, (Proverb.) *to grope at Noon day.*

Caligantes oculi, *Dim Eyes, that have need of Spectacles.*

XLI. Sartago, *a Frying-pan.*

In a Frying-pan, in sartagine.

XLII. Siligo, *Fine Wheat.*

The best bread made of fine Wheat, laudatissimus panis ex filigine.

Siligineus a um, *wheaten.*

Panis filigineus, *wheaten Bread.*

NEUTERS.

Æ Cæpe, Neut. & a, (Indecl.) *an Onion.*

Tunicatum cæpe, *a coated Onion.*

An Onion out of the Garden, cæpe ex horto.

They bid us sow Onions, cæpas.

Cæpina, *a Bed of Onions,* & cæpetum.

III. Mare is, *the Sea:* Plur. Maria.

As a Ship in the Sea, tanquam navis in mari.

By

By Sea and by Land, terra mariq;

To carry by Sea, per mare.

To plough the Seas, per maria.

About the Seas, circum maria.

Marinus a um, belonging to the Sea.

Aqua marina.

Conchæ marinæ.

Dii marini.

Piscis marinus.

Maritimus a um, hard by the Sea.

Ora maritima.

Bella maritima.

Locust maritimi.

In maritimis sum, I am by the Sea side.

III. *Rete, a Net.*

To wear a Net, rete.

A Cast of the Net, retis.

To lay nets for Deer, retia cervis.

To get out of the Nets, retibus.

Reticulum, a Racket, a Gaul for a Womans Head.

Irretio ire, to ensnare.

IV. *Gausape, a Rug, a Frieze Garment.*

Gausape in castris.

Plur. *Aplustre, a Banner, Ensign, Streamer.*

Banners floating after a Sea-Fight, Aplustria.

The Banners of the Ship, aplustria puppe.

Cor, the Heart.

me corde.

He trembles in his Heart, corde suollet.

Cor in medio thorace, the Heart in the middle of the Breast.

Corde & animo, with all my heart.

Musa cordi est, I love Poetry.

Dionysius nobis cordi est, Dennis pleases me.

Cor cordi est, if it pleases you.

Corculum. Meum corculum, Sweet-heart.

Cordatus homo, a man of sense.

Cordate, Adv. wisely.

Hence Extors, senseless: Vecors, mad.

I. Mel, Honey.

Several kinds of honey, mellis.

Sweeter than honey, melle.

Mella, Honey.

Meum, my Honey, my Dear.

Mellitus, honey-sweet.

Mellitus, a juice as sweet as honey.

Mellitæ, Sugar-cakes.

Mellitus puer, a sweet conditioned boy.

II. Fel, Choler.

Festa fellis, the Bladder where the Gall

lies under the Liver.

Fell Gallinaceum.

Farts dipt, felle, in Gall, (Poysor.)

Fests

*Jests mingled with Gall, felle, biting
Taunts.*

Felleus a um, bitter.

VIII. *Far, Bread Corn.*

A heap of Corn, farris acervus.

Non sine farre.

Farina, Meal.

Plus farinae.

A Hen is fed with meal, farina.

*Farrago, a mixture of sundry Grains
together, of Barly, Oates, Peason, any
mixture.*

*A Horse grows with the mixt Provender,
farragine.*

*Farrago libelli, the stuff of a Book, the
veral things there treated of.*

IX. *Ver, the Spring.*

*Una hirundo, makes no Spring, non facit
Ver.*

Primo vere, in the beginning of the Spring.

Primula veris, the Primrose.

Vernus a um, of the Spring.

Aura verna, a warm Air.

Rosa verna, a Rose in the Spring.

Verno are, to bud.

Ager vernans, a flowry field.

Sylvæ, herbæ vernantes.

Coelum vernans, a pleasant Air.

X. *Æs æris, Brass, Copper, Latin, also Money, whether Brass, or Silver, or Gold.*

To cut in brass, in ære, vel in æs.

To cast a Man in Brass, ex ære.

Æs Corinthium, the best brass from Corinth.

A Statue of Brass, Statuta ex ære.

Prodigal of his Money, prodigus æris.

Æs alienum, Debt, that is other Mens Money.

Misery is the Companion] of Debt, æris alieni.

Plur. *Æra.*

To beat out brass, æra.

Solid Brass, solida æra.

Æreus a um, Brasen.

Arma ærea, Weapons of Brass.

Clypeus æreus, a brazen Buckler.

Galea ærea, a brazen Helmet.

Ærarium arij, the Treasure of, or belonging to Brass.

Æneus a um, the same as Æreus.

Candelabrum æneum, a Brass Candlestick.

Æneator, a Trumpeter.

Aheneus a um, the same as Æneus.

Murus aheneus, a Brazen Wall, a good Conscience.

Signa

Signa athena, Statues of Brass.

Athenus a um, idem as athenicus.

Thoraces atheni, brass breast-plates.

Fores athenæ, Brazen Doors.

Crateres athenæ, Brazen Cups.

Cor athenum, a hard heart.

XI. Os oris, the Mouth, Countenance.

The gaping of the Mouth, oris.

When Midas was asleep, the Ants carried

Corn in Os, into his Mouth.

From the Chickens Mouth, ex pulle ore.

Mel in ore, fel in corde, Love teeth

outward, but hate in the heart.

In ore vulgi, in the mouth of the people.

Ex ore tuo, from your own mouth.

Quod tandem est os illius, what a bold

Face has he.

With Fifty mouths, quinquaginta oribus.

Os impudens! an impudent Face!

Uno ore, with one consent.

To turn your Face, os.

God gave] to man an upright Face, Os ho-

mini sublime.

He was pale] all over his face, toto ore.

Ante ora patrum, in their Fathers fight.

Os sacculi, the mouth of the sack.

Osculum, a little pretty mumping Mouth,

also a Kiss.

Osculor ari, to Kiss.

Filium

Filium mater osculata est, the Mother
kist her Son.

XIII. Rus ruris, the Country.

Lovers of the Country, ruris.

Plague into the Country, rus ibo.

To dwell in the Country, ruri.

Come from the Country, rure.

When we were in the Country, cum esse-
mus rure.

To carry into the Country, in rura.

Rusticus a um, of the Country.

Country Life, vita rustica.

Country manners, mores rustici.

Rusticus es Corydon, O Corydon, thou
art a plain Country Fellow.

Rusticanus a um.

Vita rusticana, a Country Life.

Rusticor ari, to live for a while in the
Country.

XIII. Thus, Incense, Frankincense.

Censers of Frankincense, thuris.

To appease the Gods with Frankincense,
Deos thure.

Sabeans in Arabia send their Frankin-
cense hither, Thura Sabæi.

Thura & Odores.

Thuribulum, a Censor.

IV. Jus, Right, Law: à Jubeo jussum.

Law of nature, jus naturæ, teaches us
natural

natural affection, some Religion, &c.
To recover my right, recuperare jus meum
Jure, by right.

All Laws Divine and Humane, jura omnia divina & humana.

To go beyond the bounds of Law, fines juris
At his own disposal, sui juris.

It is no matter whether it be right or wrong
jure an injuria.

By right or wrong, quo jure quaq; injuria
An Interpreter of the Law, interpretis juris

To clear the hard points in the Law, novum juris.

The study of the Law, studium juris.

A strict Law, summum jus.

By strict Law, summo jure.

To make new Laws, nova jura.

To give sentence, jus dicere.

To cite into Court, in Jus.

Justus a um, Just.

Justitia, Justice.

XIV. *Jus, Broth, or Liquor.*

Jus carniū, Flesh Broth.

Birds swimming in the same Broth or
quor, eodem jure.

To drink up the Liquor, juscūlum,
or stewed.

XV. *Crus, the Leg.*

There is a bird with very long Legs,
longis cruribus.

Crurum tenuis, up to the Legs.

Iye it ad crus arboris, to the side of the Tree.

The leg of a Lark, crusculum.

XVI. Pus, Matter, Phlegm.

The spitting out of flegm, puris.

The matter taking away, pare.

Purulentus a um.

XVII. Vas vasis, any kind of Vessel.

Plur. Vasa orum.

Stately plate, vasa.

The body is as it were a Vessel, quasi vas.

A Vessel of Brass, vas æreum.

Silver plate, vasa argentea.

A Wine Vessel, vas vinarium.

An Earthen Vessel, vas Samium, from the
Island Samos, where there is good Clay.

To gather it into the pot, in vas.

To set it upon the Table in proper Dishes, in
vasis.

Vasculum, a little Vessel.

Vessels of a narrow Mouth, oris angusti vas-
cula.

XVIII. Os ossis, a Bone.

To gnaw a Bone, os.

A trembling run] through my bones, per ossa.

A Spirit hath not flesh and bones, carnem &
ossa.

Flesh scarce stuck to my bones, ossibus.

Osseus a um.

Forma osslea, a *Ghost*, a *Skeleton*.

XIX. Lac tis, *Milk*.

Milk is not so like to Milk, non tam lac lacti.

Imber lactis, a *showre of Milk*.

Plenty of *milk*, lactis.

To drink *milk*, lac.

They learn *knavery* from a *Child*, they suck it
in with their *Mother's Milk*, cum lacte
nutricis.

Fill'd with *milk*, lacte.

A *Farm* abounding with *Milk*, lacte.

Villa abundans lacte, a *Farm* abounding
with *Milk*.

Lacteus a um, *milky*.

A *milky liquor*, lacteus humor.

Neck as white as *milk*, colla lactea.

The *milky way*, circulus lacteus.

Lacteo ere, to *Suck*.

Sucking Children, lactentes.

A *sucking Lamb*, agna lactens.

A *sucking Pig*, porca lactens.

Sucking Puppies, catuli latentes.

Lacto are, to *give milk*.

XX. Gluten inis: or, Glutinum i, *Glew*.
Glutinosus, *glewy*.

Like to Bulls glew, taurino glutini.

XXI. Alumen, *Alume*.

Alumi-

Aluminosus a um:

XXII. Bitumen, *Jews-lime*, (burning like Pitch.)

Natura bituminis, *the nature of Jews-lime.*

XXIII. Cacumen *the Top of*, &c.

Cacumina arborum, montium, *the tops of Trees, Mountains.*

The top of an Egg, cacumen ovi.

Cacumino are, *to make sharp.*

Cacuminat aures, *he makes the Ear prick-eared.*

XXIV. Verber, *a Whip.*

By the stroke of a Whip, verberis.

He hath tore my back with a cruel lash, verberere crudeli.

Lashes, verbera.

With lashes, verberibus.

Verbero are, *to beat.*

He beats his face, verberat ora.

To beat the Air as the Birds do with their Wings, verberare auras alis.

Verbero onis, *one that deserves to be lash'd soundly at Bridewell.*

XXV. Uber, *the Udder, the Teat, the Dug.*

Taken from the udder, ab ubere.

Infants draw the Dug, ubera.

Nourished their Young with the Dug, ubere.

To press the Teat, pressare ubera.

Cow's Teats, ubera vacca.

Also plenty, ubere glebæ, (i. e.) with a fruitful Soil.

Uber, (*Adject.*) plentiful.

A River run with Milk, rivi uberes lactis.
With store of Waters, aquis uberibus.

Fruitful ground, terris uberibus.

XXVI. Suber, Cork.

Cork is a very little Tree, suber minima arbor.

XXVII. Gingiber, Ginger. Piper, Pepper.
Ginger differs from Pepper, a pipere.

Longum piper, long pepper.

Wine and Pepper to give a Rellish, vinum piperq;

Piperatus a um, peppered.

XXVIII. Cicer, a (*cich*) Pease.

The nature of the Pease, ciceris.

He sells hot Pease to the Crowd, cicer corona.

Cicer, faba, pisum, Pease and Beans; hence the Families of Cicerones, Fabii, Pisones.

XXIX. Marmor oris, Marble.

Crusts of Marble, marmoris.

Marmor Parium, Marble from the Isle Paros.

A Statue of Marble, e marmore.

Temples built of solid Marble, Templum de solidum marmore.

To cut in marble, in marmore.

To polish marble, marmor, Accusat.

Plur. Marmora.
The brightness of Marble, marmorum.
The Sea.

Oars play in the Sea, in marmore.

Marmoreus a um, *of Marble.*

An Effigies of Marble, signum marmoreum.

A white Neck, collum marmoreum.

A marble Tomb, tumulus marmoreus.

The smoothness of the Sea, æquor marmoreum

XXX. Jecur oris, & Jecinoris, *the Liver.*

Jecur anseris, *ansere majus.*

Jecur arietinum, *a Rams Liver.*

The Liver swells with Choler, bile jecur.

The Livers of the Sacrifice, jecinora.

XXXI. Murmur uris, *a Murmur, Noise.*

Maris murmur, *the noise of the Sea.*

A great noise in ædibus, in the house.

The River falls with a horrible noise, horrendo murmure.

Rivers gliding with a pleasant murmuring, jucundo murmure rivi.

The Heaven is troubled with great Thunders, magno murmure coelum.

Praying with a low voice, murmure.

Ruffling of the Winds, ventosæ murmuris auræ.

With the noise of a Trumpet, murmure.

XXXII. Tempus oris, *Time.*

Tempus anni. Tempus belli.

'Tis time, tempus est.

Illud tempus erit, *that time will come.*

Multum temporis, *much (of) time.*

In point of time, in puncto temporis.

To yield] to the time, tempori.

For a time, ad tempus.

For that time, per id tempus : or, id tempus, without [per]

In illo tempore, at that time.

Ex eo tempore, from that time.

A quo tempore, from which time.

Quodam tempore, at a certain time.

Uno tempore multas epistolas, many Letters at one time.

Vespertino tempore, at Even tide.

All Politicians bid us serve the times, temporibus servire.

Tempora, [Plur.] Times.

Per hæc tempora, in these times.

O Tempora! O Mores! What times! what manners do we see!

Illis temporibus, in those times.

Tempore, or Tempori, in time : put for an Adverb.

He came in good time, tempore.

He came time enough, satis tempori.

Sooner, temporius.

Tempestat atis, a Season. Also a Storm or Tempest.

At that time, ea tempestate.
 Imbri, Tempestate. ventis, procellis, *with*
Wind and Weather.

Driven by Storms at Sea, pelagi tempesta-
 tibus.

Tempestivus a um, *seasonable,*

Hora tempestiva.

XXXIII. Littus oris, *the Shore, the Sea-shore*
The sand of the shore, littoris.

On, In the shore, in littore.

Shops, all along the shore, per littora.

To put the Ship on shore, navim littori.

Shallows of the shore, littorum.

Aves littoreæ.

Domus littorea.

XXXIV. Pectus oris, *the Breast, the Heart*

Nature hath prefixed pectus, hoc est ossa
 vitalibus : a Breast, a Chest, a Fence of
 Bones before the Heart, the Lungs, &c.

Softness of Heart, pectoris.

The Spear goes through the Heart, trans pe-
 ctus.

A Wound in the Breast, in pectore vulnus.

He snor'd with all his might, toto pectore.

A Friend must be loved with all the Heart,
 toto pectore.

A Groan from the bottom of his Heart, ab
 imo pectore.

To banish care from his heart, de pectore cu-
 ram.
 Venter

Venter sub pectore.

XXXV. Caput itis, a Head, the Chief,
Chapter. Plur. Capita, Heads, Persons.

Neither head nor feet, nec caput, nec pedes.
The hair of the Head, capitis.

You are the chief Author, the principal, tu es
caput huic rei.

Caput coenæ, the chief Dish at Supper.

Caput scelerum, the principal in Villanies.
That will be the chief point, &c. caput, if he
can prove it.

To cut off, scratch, comb the Head, caput, ab-
cusative.

Corpus sine capite.

Caput sine corpore.

They comb] their heads, capita.

Agreste caput, a rude fellow.

Quot capita, tot sententiæ, so many men
so many minds.

Caput unum pro multis, one person dies for
many.

An Article, a Clause, a chief point.

Ad capita rerum, to come to the chief point.
The Life. Causa Capitis, a Case of Life and
Death.

To suffer poenas capitis, to lose his Life, his
Head.

In iudicium capitis, to call a man in question
for his Life.

Capital

Capitalis e, worthy of Death.

Capitale crimen, a Capital Crime.

Morbus capitalis, a mortal Disease.

The ends of the Reins, capita.

Capitulum, a little Head.

O lepidum capitulum ! O pretty conditioned little one.

XXXVI. Vates, a Prophet.

Vates Sibylla, Sibyl a Prophetess.

Præſagia vatum, the preſages of Prophets.

The Muses are thought to ſavour the Poets, vatibus.

Vaticinor ari, to Propheſie.

XXXVII. Angus, a Snake.

A Snake in the Graſs, anguis in herba.

Anguis criſtatus.

Anguis ab arâ, a Snake, &c. from under the Altar.

I ſaw one Snake in his Chamber, unam anguem in cubiculo.

To hate a thing worſe than a Dog, and a Snake, cane pejus & angue.

Cucumis anguinus, a crooked Cucumber.

XXXVIII. Canis, a Dog or Bitch.

Canis moloffus, a Bandog.

Canis Mellitæus, a little whippeting Dog from the Iſle of Malta.

Canis villaticus, a Maſtiff.

The barking of Dogs, canum.

Canis

Canis pulicosus, a Dog full of Fleas.
To hunt the Bear with Dogs, lepo leporum
canibus.

Deer together with Dogs, cum canibus damus
Canis & canicula.

Caninus a um, of a Dog.

Dentes canini, the eye beech.

XXXIX. *Hostis, an Enemy.*

Verres is a common Enemy to all, communis
hostis omnium.

They think him a common Enemy, communem
hostem.

An Enemy to himself, hostis sibi.

Turmæ hostium.

Run toward the Enemy, in hostes.

Valour is like even in an Enemy, & in hostes.

Hostilis le, belonging to an Enemy.

Animus hostilis.

Terra hostilis.

Hostiliter, like an Enemy.

Hostia, a Sacrifice.

LX. *Testis, a Witness.*

Let him remember that he has God for a Witness,
Deum testem.

Quo teste? by what Witness?

I make it plain by Witnesses, testibus.

He is to bring his book for a Witness, codicem
testis loco.

You may be a Witness for me, tu mihi testis
esse potes.

Witnesses enough, *satis testium.*

Este Herodoto, as Herodotus *Witnesseth.*

Testimonium, a *Witness.*

Testor, I call to *witness.*

Testamentum, a *Testament.*

LXI. Juvenis, a *Young Man.*

Would you had under you the young man to teach him, *juvenem.*

Wildness of young men, *furor juvenum.*

Juvenis ovis, a young *Sheep.*

Junior, younger, in man or *beast.*

Cervi juniores, younger *Harts.*

Juventus utis, *Youth.*

Juventa æ, *Youth.*

Juencus } a younger *Heifer.*
Juvenca }

Juvenilis le, *Youthful.*

Ætas juvenilis.

Ludus, jocus juvenilis.

Anni juveniles.

Corpus juvenile.

LXII. Senex, an *Old Man.*

No body is so old, *nemo est tam senex.*

In answer to the old man, *seni.*

Cervus senex, an old *Stag.*

Like to old Wine, *seni Baccho.*

Fortunate senex, *Voc. O fortunate old man.*

They asked of an old man, a *quodam sene.*

After the manner of old men, *more senum.*

Old

Old men wonder, senes.

Senium ii

Senectus tutis

Senecta æ

Senilis le, Aged.

} Old Age.

Corpus senile.

Anni seniles, ruga senilis.

Senesco, to wax old.

We all wax old, senescimus.

Omnis caseus in salem senescit.

Equus senescens.

Luna senescens, the waning Moon.

XLIII. Bos, an Ox.

Bos Ægyptiorum Deus, Apis.

Put Doffers on an Ox, bovi.

Milo carryed an Ox on his Shoulder, boven.

Oves & Boves, Sheep and Oxen.

Boum cervices, necks of Oxen.

Backs of Oxen, boum terga, were not made
for Burden.

To feed upon Beef, boum visceribus.

What do I speak de bubus, of Oxen.

The murrain of Oxen, pestis boum.

Bubulus a um.

Bubulum corium, a Cow Hide.

Lac bubulum, Cows Milk.

Bubulcus, a Plough-man.

Bucula, a little Cow.

XLIV. Sus, a Swine.

A Sow loves the Dirt, amica luto sus.

A Flitch of Bacon, terga suis.

Filthy Sows, sues.

Backs of Sows, terga suum.

Suillus a um, of Swine.

Caro fuilla, Pork.

Ex suillo, ovillo, caprino grege.

LXV. Grus, a Crane.

Limbs of a Crane, membra gruis.

The noise of Cranes, gruum.

Strymoniaæ grues, Cranes haunting a River
parting Macedonia from Thrace.

The Pigmies are at rest at the departure of the
Cranes, gruum.

Storks come over eodem modo quo grues,
as the Cranes do.

XLVI. Fur, a Thief.

I won't be troublesome to a Thief, furi.

We may kill a night Thief, nocturnum furem!

Furunculus, a Felon in the Finger.

Furtum, Theft.

Furtim, by stealth.

Furtivus a um, concealed, close.

Furor ari, to steal.

Furax, thievish.

XLVII. Bubo, an Owl.

Bubo, noctua.

The Heart of an Owl, bubonis.

A Covering for Owls, bubonibus.

XLVIII.

XLVIII. Latro onis, a Robber.

Do you come out as against a Thief, tanquam latronem?

Before a Thief, coram latrone.

Troublesome Thieves, latrones.

After the manner of Thieves, latronanium.

Latrunculus, a Ghesse-man.

Latrocinor ari, to rob.

Latrocinium, robbery.

XLIX. Pugil ilis, a Fighter (at Cuffs)

Champion.

They say he is a Champion, pugilem esse.

Pugiles pugnos & plagas ferre possuit, the

Gamesters can endure blows and buffets.

The People call for aut Ursum aut pugiles

Either a Bear-baiting, or a match at Boxing.

Pugilatus is, a Match at Boxing.

L. Culex icis, a Gnat: Doubr. Gend.

Muscae, culices, pedes, pediculi, pulices,

cimices, Flies, Gnats, Lice, &c.

Virgil bewails the Death of a Gnat, culicis

Kinds of Gnats, genera culicum.

LI. Homo inis, a Man (or Woman.)

He erred ut homo, as a man uses.

Tu homo, you man.

God gave reason to man, homini.

Homo homini lupus, one man is cruel to another.

What

What difference inter homines & belluas.
How men differ from Beasts, quid different
homines a bestiis.

De homine, of a Man:

Law made by a man, ab homine.

Men were born for Men, homines hominum
causa nati.

Hominum gestus, manners.

Homo cum hominibus humano societate
conjunctus.

I desire to know what manner of man he is,
quid hominis sit.

Quot homines, tot sententiæ, as many men
so many minds.

Homo est mundi pars.

Humulus i, half a man, rather than a man.

Nemo, no body. Ne homo, not a man.

Humanus a um, of Man, humane, ci-
vil

Humanum genus, Mankind. Gens huma-
na, the same.

Humane Nature, natura humana.

us humanum, mans Law.

Paulo humanior, a little more kind than
ordinary.

humanitas, Courtesie. Also Learning, be-
cause it is given to Man only by the Creator.

The Beasts know not the Seven Liberal Sci-
ences, Grammar, Rhetorick, Logick, A-
ritmetick,

arithmetick, Geometry, Musick, Astronomy.

LIII. Hospes itis, *an Host, or Guest, or Stranger.*

Hospes & Hostis, *the same Man, a Stranger, and a Guest.*

Adeone hospes hujus urbis es? *Are you such a Stranger in this City?*

Romæ fuit hospes meus, *he was my Guest at Rome.*

The host plights his Faith to the Guest, Hospes hospiti.

To turn into your Inn, ad hospitem.

The Guest is not safe from his Host, non hospes ab hospite tutus.

Multorum hospitum copo, *a Vintner who hath a great many Gentlemen drinking.*

Hospitium, *Entertainment.*

Hospitalis le.

Hospitale cubiculum, *the Chamber where the Guest lyes.*

LIV. Anas atis, *a Duck or Drake.*

Aut anates aut coturnices.

Duck Eggs, anatum ova.

Anaticula, *a little Duck,*

Call me your little Duck, anaticulami.

DOUBTFUL

I Scrobs bis, a *Ditch*, a hole to plant
Trees in.

TO dig Pits, scrobes.

Content with a pit two foot deep, scrobe.

Out of a pit, ex scrobe.

In deeper Pits, scrobibus.

A little pit, scrobiculus.

II. Stirps pis, the Stock of a Tree.

To pull up by the roots, stirpe.

Sine ulla stirpe, without any stock.

Stripitus (Adv.) by the roots.

A Stock of Kindred : Born of an Antient
Family, antiqua stirpe.

III. Calx cis, the Heel.

A carceribus ad calcem, from the barriers
to the Gole.

Cruentare equum ferrata calce, to Spur
him.

Pugnis & calcibus, with blows and Kicks.

from Head to Heel, a capite usque ad calcem

Calcar aris, a Spur.

Calco are, to kick.

Calcileo as, to kick.

Calceus i, a Shooe.

IV. Cardo dinis, a Hinge.

The Hinges broke off the Door, cardo a fori-
bus. L 2 Lift

List off the Hinges, à cardine.

The door being opened, versato cardine.

Cardines mundi.

Cardines coeli, the North and South Pole,
yea, the East, West, North, South Poles.

Cardines temporum, the IV. Seasons; Spring,
Summer, Harvest, Winter.

VI. Cineris eris, Ashes.

To throw Ashes about, cinerem.

In fumum & cinerem, into smoke and ashes.

The Wind blows away the Ashes, cineres.

A City reduced to Ashes, in cinerem.

Cinis, the Grave, the Dead.

To do wrong to the Dead, cineri atque ossibus.

Ones Father's Ashes, patris cineres.

Cinereus color, Ash-colour.

VII. Pulvis eris, Dust, Ashes.

Nebulæ pulveris, a thick mist, or cloud of dust.

Foul with dust, pulvere.

To shake the dust, pulverem.

Pulvereus, full of dust.

Circus pulvereus.

Clinis pubereus.

Pulverulentus.

Via pulviculenta, a dusty way.

VIII. Vis, Gen. Vis, Accus. Vim, Force,
Virtue, Strength, Power, Nature, Influence.

Vis Deorum. Vis equorum.

Vis veneni, *the strength of Poyson.*

Vis coelestis, *the Celestial Influence.*

The thing hath so great force, tantam vim.

Vis verbi, *the force of a Word.*

Magna vis est conscientiae, *great is the power of Conscience.*

To repel force by force, vim vi repellere.

Ravished by force, per vim.

Forbid him to use force, de vi.

Store. *A great deal of water, magna vis aquae.*

Infinita vis lacrymarum, *an infinite number of Tears.*

Magna vis auri ac argenti, *a great deal of Gold and Silver.*

A great deal of Household stuff, magna vis vasorum.

Violentus a um, *violent.*

Violentia æ, *violence.*

Violo are, *to hurt, prejudice, pollute.*

To profane religious places, violare loca religiosa.

To prejudice ones dignity and esteem, violare dignitatem.

Plural.

Non unius viri vires, *not half the strength of one man.*

Infirmitas virium, *the weakness of my strength pro viribus.*

Declension IV.

I. *Æstus* *us*, *Soultry, Heat, the Tide,*
or Swelling of the Sea.

CUm *æstu* *febrique*, *with Heat and a Fe-*
ver.

Æstus *maris*, *the Tyde, the Stream.*

Æstus *maritimi*, *the Tydes.*

Æstus *gloriæ*, *an ardent desire of Glory.*

Æstus *irarum*, *a chafe, an angry fit.*

Æstas *tatis*, *Summer.*

In *hyeme* & *æstate*, *in Winter and Sum-*
mer.

Æstivus *a um*, *of Summer.*

Dies *æstivus*, *a Summers day.*

Mensis *æstivus*, *a Summers month.*

Locus *æstivus*, *a fine place to Summer in.*

Æstiva *vorum*, *Winter Quarters for Sold-*
ers.

Æstuo *are*, *to be hot.*

Aer *æstuat*, *the Air is hot.*

Dies *æstuat*, *the day is hot.*

Mare *æstuat*, *the Sea tosses and tumbles.*

II. *Astus*, *Craft.*

Astus *belli*, *the craft of War.*

To joyn craft to force, *astus* *ferro* *adjungere.*

Astutus *a um*, *crafty.*

Hom

Homo astutus.

Astula vulpes, *a crafty Fox.*

Astutior us, *more crafty.*

Astute, *craftily.*

II. Fastus *us*, *Pride, Stateliness.*

These things shew Pride, fastum.

Smelling with Pride, fastu.

To lay down pride, fastus; Accus. Plural.

To scorn a thing, cum fastu, in a proud way.

Fasticosus.

Fastidium *ij*, *loathing, &c.*

Extra fastidium, *without scorn.*

Fastidio *ire*, *to Scorn.*

Fastidiosus, *proud and squeamish.*

Fastidiosus *literarum latinarum.*

Fastigium, *the top.*

Capitolii fastigium, *the top of the Capitol.*

III. Portus, *a Haven, a Port.*

Locus in littore quo merces in portantur & expectantur.

Portus navium plenissimus, *full of Ships.*

Into the Haven, in portum.

In the Haven, in portu.

Res est in portu, *the matter is past all danger.*

To lose from the Haven, portu, with a Proposition understood, a or ex.

From each side of the Haven, portus, Gen.

Into the Mouth of the Haven, in portus ostium, (the door.)

In ore portus, in the mouth of the Haven,
I went to it as to an Harbour, tanquam portum,

Excise-men at the Ports, in portibus.
Portuosus a um, full of Haven.

Opportunus a um.

Importunus a um.

IV. Ritus is, a solemn Fashion.

Pecudum ritu, after the manner of Beasts.

Latronum ritu, after the fashion of Thieves
and Robbers.

With what words, or after what manner,
quibus verbis, aut quo ritu.

Rite, Adv.

To worship God as we should do, rite.

V. Sinus is, a Bosom, the hollow of a Sail
flying.

Carry and hug him in my Bosom, in sinu.

Let him not go out of your Bosom, ex sinu.

To rejoice to ones self, in sinu, secretly.

A Port, a Bay.

Maris omnes sinus ac portus, Nom.

To besiege some Ports, sinus, Accus.

A Fold of a Garment, sinus togæ : the fold
of a Gown.

To carry Nuts in the Apron, sinu.

Sinuosus a um.

VI. Lessus, a lamentable howling at Funerals.
Alas!

Let no Women make a howling for a Funeral,
lessum funeris.

Even Thetis made a howling for her Son,
lessum filio.

VII. Metus *is*, Fear, Dread.

To strike fear into one, metum.

In fear, in metu.

Without fear, sine metu.

Defended from fear, à metu.

My blood flies back for fear, metu.

In how great fear, quanto in metu.

Between hope and fear, inter spem & me-
tum.

To tremble for fear, trepidare metu.

Metuo ere, to fear.

Metuo illum, I am afraid of him.

Metuo ne, I am afraid least——

Metuo à te, I am afraid of thee.

Metuo & tibi, I am afraid for you, least——

Ne metuas, don't fear:

XVIII. Penu *is*, Provision for Eating
and Drinking.

De penu, concerning Provision.

Penuria scartis Magna sapientum bonorum-
que penuria, great scarcity of wise and ho-
nest men.

Penitus, utterly.

IX. Artus uum, (Plur.) Joynts, Limbs.

Digitorum commissuræ, artus, the joynts of
the Fingers, Nervi

Nervis atque artibus, *Nerves.*

I tremble all my body over, omnibus artibus contremisco.

Fear seizes all my limbs, totos artus. Accus.
Propter artuum dolorem, *for a pain in ones*
Limbs.

While I have life in my body, dum spiritus hos regit artus.

Articulus, a joynt.

A Mole in the joynt, in articulo.

The pain in the joynts, articulorum dolores, the Gout.

Some words like joynts conceal the clauses of an Oration, quasi articuli.

In ipso articulo temporis, in the very nick of time.

Articulatim & distinctè, to speak articulate-ly and distinctly.

X. *Anus Æs, an old Woman.*

What old Woman is that so — quæ est anus tam—

Anicula, an old Woman.

Every thing seems to old Women, aniculis, to come by Fate.

The very old women dont believe it, ne aniculæ quidem.

Anilis le, of an old Woman.

Rugæ aniles, old Womens wrinkles:

Fabulæ aniles, old Women's Tales, Stories.

XI. *Nurus, a Daughter-in-law.*

Poets use it for a Woman.

*A Daughter-in-law sitting her Father-in-law,
digna nurus focero.*

The chief among the Latine Dames, inter latinæ gloria prima nures.

XII. *Manus ſs, a Hand.*

A Servant at hand, ad manum.

To join force with the Enemy, manum cum hoste.

De manu in manum, from hand to hand:

To throw a Cup out of his hands, schyphum e manu.

In his hand, in manu.

Is in your power, in tua manu est.

Wash your hands, manus. Acc. Plur.

To take into his hand, in manus.

Saved by the hands, per manus.

Wrung out of his hands, de manibus.

Libelli in manibus omnium, the Books were in the hands of all.

Præ manibus, in my hands.

Let him go out of your hands, e manibus.

The question whether he is now in our hands, questio quæ nunc in manibus est.

A Man carryed away in their hands, inter manus, as though he were dead.

Some-

Sometimes the matter came to blows, ad manus & pugnū.

To lay violent hands, vim & manus.

A band of Soldiers, militum manus.

Manualis le, of the hand.

Manubrium ii, a handle.

Manica, a Sleeve.

XIII. Idus um; *Plur. the Ides of a Roman Month, i. e. about the Full of the ☾ : for the Month begun with the New ☽.*

I writ this in the Ides, in idibus.

The Ides of March fatal to Julius Cæsar, Idus Martiæ.

XIV. Porticus ſs, *a Porch, a Walk covered over head to keep off the Rain and Sun. This Gallery where we walked, hæc porticus. In the Walk, in porticu.*

Porticus Pompeij.

Doubtful.

XV. Specus, *a Cave.*

Specus in latere montis, in the side of a hill.

Neuter, and in the Singular Undeclined.

XVI. Cornu, *a Horn.*

He sent Arms, arma, cornua, tubas.

Armed with Horns, armatus cornibus.

The Wing in Battle.

Cæsar's cornua, the Wings of Cæsar's Arm.
The Companies of the right Wing, cornus,
Genit.

XVII. *Gelu, Frost.*
The thickness of the frost, gelu, Genit.
Bound with Frost, gelu, Abl.

Gelo are, to freeze.

Lac gelatum, frozen Milk.

Gelasco Vini natura, non gelascit, Wine
will not freeze.

Gelidus a um, Cold, Trembling.
freezes my cold limbs, gelidos artus.
To drink cold water, aquam gelidam.

XVII. *Genu, the Knee : (the hinder part*
is called Poples, the Ham.)

To touch the ground with his knee, terram
genu tangere.

Genua labant, the knees totter.

To fall down at ones knees, genua, or genibus.

From your knees, à genibus tuis.

The Ladies kneeling on their knees nixæ geni-
bus matronæ.

Geniculum i, th joint in a Reed, &c.

Decl.

Decl. Fourth and Second together.

I. Domus i, & ſs, a House.

THe Situation of a House, Domus, Gen.
To admit into the House, in Domum.
O Domus, O House. Voc.

Unus ex nostra Domo, one of our House.

In domo Cæſaris, in Cæſar's House.

Inhabitants of houses, domuum.

Birds neſts, domus avium, Virg.

To frequent houses, frequentare domos.

In old time Specus erant pro domibus, Cæſar
instead of Houses.

Domi, for, in Domo, Genit. at Home.

Eſt frater domi, is your Brother at home.

I have a Father at home, eſt mihi domi pater.

Domi eſt animus, his mind is at home.

Domi erò, I will be at home, ſtay at home.

He lives at our House, domi noſtræ; ſo domi meæ.

Domum, Accuſ. homewards, home.

Abi domum, go home, get you home.

For ad domum, the Prepoſition ad being ſiſt-
ſed.

Ducite Daphnin domum, bring Daphnis
home.

Domus

Domo, home, from home.

Domo abire, to go from home.

II. Lacus i, & ſs, a Lake.

Coenofus lacus, a muddy Lake.

The River hides it ſelf in a deep Lake, lacu.

De lacu, from the Lake.

A Receiver of new Wine from the Wine-refs.

To taſte muſtum de lacu, new Wine out of the Vats.

Into the Vats, in lacus.

Lacus Curtius.

Lacina, a Ditch of Water, any hollow empty Space.

III. Ficus i, & ſs, a Fig, a Fig-tree.

A Goofe fed with Figs, ficis. Abl. Plural.

Arbor fici, a Fig-tree.

She hung her ſelf upon the fig-tree, ē ficu, or de ficu.

Ficus aridæ, dry figs.

The Seed of the Fig in the Fig which we eat, ſemen fici in eâ fico quam edimus.

(But the Fruit and Tree is uſed now under Decl. IV. and leave Ficus i for the Diſeaſe called a Fiſtula, according to Martial.)

Ficulneus a um, of a Fig-Tree.

Folium ficulneum, Adam's Fig-leaves.

IV. Laurus i, & ſs, a Bay-tree, a Laurel.

Daphne turn'd into a Bay-tree, in laurum.

To crown your Temples with Bay, tempora lati-
ro. Lauri

Lauri triumphales, *because the Victor in Triumph was Crown'd with Laurel.*

Laureus a um, *of the Bay.*

Laurea Corona, *a Wreath of Bays, or, Laureæ æ, Subst. the same.*

To ride to the Capitol in Triumph, cum laureâ.

So the best Scholar deserves the Bays, laureatus Laureatus a um.

Postes laureati, *posts and pillars hung with Bays.*

V. Pinus i, & ñs, *the Pine-tree.*

Sylvarum gloria pinus.

Pan with his Forehead encompassed with pine, pinu.

Pinus pro navi, *among the Poets, because the Ships were made with that Timber.*

Pineus a um.

Teda pinea, *Timber of pine.*

Robora pinea, *pine planks.*

Declension V.

I. Acies aciei, *the Edge, &c. an Enemy, the Sight of the Eye.*

THE Edge of the Hatchet, aciem.
Sharpness of Sight, acies oculorum.

To

run into the Army of the Enemy, in aciem hostium.

Valiant Men feel no wounds in Acie, while they are a fighting.

to be carried (wounded) out of the Army, ex acie.

Sharpness of Wit, or understanding, acies ingenii, mentis.

Acuo ere, to whet.

Acutus a um, sharp.

Sonus acutus, a sharp, high sound.

Vir ingenio acutissimus, a Man of a sharp Wit.

to answer acutely, acute.

Caries iei, rottenness of wood.

Boat out of the Water quickly runs, in cariem.

Timber will not be troubled with rottenness, &c. Carie.

Carina, the keel of a Ship, a Ship.

Cariosa senectus, rotten old Age.

Cariosa ossa, rotten bones.

Res rei, a thing, a matter, business, a Cause, or Case.

Mihi res est cum civitate, exercitu, I have business with the City, the Army.

He must not speak, ante rem, nor præter rem, beside the matter.

come to the matter, ad rem redi.

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Nihil

Nihil ad rem, *nothing to the purpose; the business, the matter in hand.*

We must look in rem, non verba.

De tota re, *concerning the whole matter.*

Aut re, aut spe, *indeed, or in hope and expectation.*

Tantumne est ab re tuâ otij tibi, ut—*Have you so much leisure from your own business that, &c.*

In rem tuam, *for your profit.*

Non ab re erit, *it will not be unprofitable.*

Haud ab re duxi,

E re publicâ, *for the Commonwealth's advantage.*

Res familiaris, *an Estate.*

To get an Estate honestly, rem honestè querere, i. e. rem familiarem.

Xenophon's Book de re familiari tuendâ, *to order our Estate. (Oeconomicks they call it.)*

To lye for an Estate, ob rem.

Res rustica, *Country Affairs, particularly about Cattle.*

Res bellica, *Warlike Affair.*

Res militaris, *Military, (i. e. Soldiers) affairs.*

Res navalis, *Shipping.*

Res Divina, *Divine Service.*

Res frumentaria, *Corn Provision, cibaria*

Patria, or patrimonij, an Estate which our Father leaves.

Numeraria, telling of Money.

Res publica, the State, the Commonwealth.

Res Romana, the Roman Estate.

To overthrow res Asiæ, the State of the Kingdom.

Romani rerum Domini, Masters of the World.

Cæsar rerum custos, Protector of the World.

Non est in rerum natura, there is no such thing in the World.

IV. *Quercus, an Oak. Belongs to the Fourth Declension.*

His Temples Crown'd with Oak, quercu.

Querceus a um, of an Oak.

Stipes quernus, an oaken stick.

Glandes quernæ, Acorns.

Quercetum i, a place full of Oaks.

P R O N O U N S.

Ego, I: Nos, We.

Open the doors, 'tis I, ego sum.

I will, volo ego. (Volo vis, to will.)

Who but I? Quis nisi ego?

I beseech you, ego te obsecro.

I am } that man, } Ego sum ille.
He, } }

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Pars

Pars mei, *a part of me (my friend.)*

Dic mihi, *tell (to) me.*

Da mihi, *give (to) me, Dat.*

Teach me, me. *Accus.*

Per me, *by my means.*

From me, *a me.*

Without me, *sine me.*

Hoc non contra me, sed pro me potius, *not against me, but for me rather.*

I think with my self, *mecum, for cum me.*

I am with my self, and I live with my self, *mecum sum, & mecum vivo.*

A me, *from my house.*

De me, *concerning me.*

Nos, Plur.

Nos duo turba sumus, *we two are the world.*
Nom.

Pars nostrî, *a part of us.*

Miserere nostrî, *Dat. have pitty on us.*

Give (to) us, *da nobis.*

Inter nos, *amongst us.*

Nos inter nos, *we among our selves.*

Against us, *contra nos.*

A nobis, *from us.*

Pro nobis, *for us. Abl.*

Si Deus pro nobis, quis contra nos ?

It goes ill with us, *nobiscum, for, cum nobis.*

Meus, Mine.

Est liber meus, *it is my Book.*

Meus te,

Mea tibia, my Pipe.

Nomen meum, my name.

I would be my own man, meus homo.

Quis homo est magis meus quam tu es?

What man is more dear to me than you?

I add not lines of my own, de meo.

Meâ sententiâ, in my opinion.

Pro meâ parte, for my part.

They are my Books, libri mei.

Noster, Our.

Pater Noster, our Father, (Vocat.)

Panem nostrum quotidianum da nobis hodie

Noster es, & nostro de grege semper eris.

While you read our trifles, nostras nugas.

The Reader likes our books (saith Martial)

nostros libellos.

Tu, Thou: Vos, ye.

tu dominus, tu vir, tu mihi frater eris, Ovid.

ars tui, Genit. a part of thee.

Ecce tibi, Lo! you now.

you plough for your self, you sow for your self,

tibi, tibi.

oro ut ad me statini venias, I pray thee,

&c.

per te, through thy means.

obis ad te, ad te confugio.

pro te, without thee, Abl.

contra te, from thee.

Meâ te, concerning thee.

Si quid bene de te merui, *if I have de
served well of thee.*

Vos, Plur. *We, You.*

Vos, vos, Judices, *You, you Judges.*

The greatest of of you, vestrum.

*If any one of you,, si quis e vobis, or, si quis
vestrum.*

Sic vos non vobis { *nidificaris aves.
vellera fertis oves.*

Think with your selves, vobiscum.

A vobis, from your house.

Tuus, *Thine.*

Panætius iste tuus, *your dear Panætius.*

Quod tuum est, meum est, *what's thine,
mine.*

Propter tuum in me amorem, *for your love
towards me.*

*So far from your own Relations, tam longe
a tuis.*

Meum est, *it is my business.*

Tuum est, *it belongs to you [to forgive me.*

Vester, *Yours.*

Ego dux vester, *I will be your Captain.*

Tell this to your King, regi vestro.

Vestro munere, *by your favour, your Benefit.*

Abl.

*If the name of Troy hath come to your
vestras per aures.*

Your Coasts, vestris oris.

VI. Sui, sibi, se, *Himself, Themselves*: Sing.
& Plural.

A commendation of himself, commendatio
sui.

For his own dignity, pro sui dignitate.

I desire nothing more than me, mei sinules
esse atque illos sui, that I should be like my
self, and they like themselves.

The Earth is depressed with its own Gravity
or Heaviness, gravitate sui.

To prefer another before himself, sibi.

The Tyrant order'd his Daughters shou'd singe
his Beard, barbam sibi.

To be desired for its own sake, per se, & prop-
ter se.

Per se, of his own accord.

To come to himself, ad se redire.

In se, in himself, Abl.

Pro se quisque, every man for himself, doth
what he can.

He should never have perswaded me, that I
should have let him go, ut se demitterem.

He desired me that I should come] to him,
ad se.

When I said the same things of him, de se.

Meum, tecum, secum, with me, with thee,
with him, or them.

Secum & apud se, with him and at his house.

Suus.

Suus cuique mos, every man hath his own
Custom.

His own Laurel is welcom to Phoebus, Phoebus
Not unmindful of his own Art, suæ artis.
Apples upon their own Tree, in sua arbore.
Suo telo, with his own Weapon.

He owns that it belongs to him, suum esse, (to
do something.)

Suâ manu, with his own hand.

He hath not any plate to set his foot on, in
his own, in suo.

To bring something of his own, de suo.

More suo, after their own manner.

Suo tempore, in his own time.

Sponte suâ, at his or their own accord.

Every man must look to his own (Relations)
suos.

The soft Sabæans send their Frankincense, sua
thura Sabei.

Suapte manu, by his own hand.

Egomet ipse, I my self.

Mihimet ipsi, to me my self.

Memet ipsum, me my self.

Temet ipsum, thee thy self.

Semet ipsum, he himself.

Nos met ipsi, we our selves.

Nos met ipsos, us our selves, Accus.

Mih-

Vos met ipsi } Ye your selves.
 Vos met ipsos }
 Ego, is it I? Tu, is it you.
 Mihi, to me? Tibi, to thee?

ADJECTIVE S.

I. *Æquus* a um, *Equal, Even, Favourable.*

Æquior, more equal. Æquissimus, very favourable.

Æquus & planus locus, an even and plain place.

An equal part, pars æqua.

To bear any thing, æquo animo, with a patient (not discomposed) heart.

To attend æquo animo, with a favourable attention.

Æquus iudex, a just, impartial Judge.

To live æquo & pari jure, with equal right and privilege with the rest of our Neighbours.

Æqua proportio, even proportion.

Æquâ lance, with an even scale.

Proud in æquos & pares, towards those who are as good as he.

Æquum i, Subst. Neut. Equity, even dealing.

Æquum dicis, you speak but reason.

Non æquum facis, you do not do reason.

Æquè, equally, as well.

Æquè mecum, as well as I.

Æquè

Æque ac—as much as—

Æquitas atis, *Equity*:

Æquo are, *to make even*.

Æquore solo urbes, domos, *to lay Cities, &c.*
even to the ground.

Æquor oris, *the (smooth) Sea.*

Plur. *Æquora.*

Fishes play in the Sea, in æquore.

Æquora campi, *the plain field.*

Æqualis, *equal.*

Equal on all sides, equalis ab omni parte.

Æqualiter, *equally.*

II. *Albus a um, white. Albior, whiter.*
Albissimus, very white.

A white wall, paries albus.

Alba senectâ, hoary old Age.

Album vinum, white-wine.

Album ovi, oculi, the white of—

Album i, a white Scroll, wherein the Names
of Judges and Senators were written.

Albeo ere, to be white.

Albentes equi, white Horses.

Albesco, to wax white.

Albico are, to be white.

The Meadows are white (with frost) prata al-
bicant.

Albumen, the white of the Egg.

III. *Amarus a um, Bitter. Amarior, bit-*
terer. Amarissimus, very bitter.

Succus

Succus amarus.

Dies amara.

Mors amara, *bitter Death.*

Folia amara.

Sales amari, *bitter Scoffs, biting jests.*

Calices amariores, *more bitter draughts.*

Amara mulier, *a curst Woman, a bitter Scold.*

Amare, *bitterly.*

Amarities iei, *bitterness.*

Amaresco ere, *to grow bitter.*

Amarulentus, *bitter.*

IV. **Amplus, Large, Ample, Sumptuous.**

Locus amplus, *a large place.*

Ampla Domus, *a large house.*

Funus amplum, *a Sumptuous Funeral.*

Spolia ampla, *large Spoils.*

Amplum munus, *a stately present.*

Ampla familia & honesta, *an Honourable Family.*

Spes ampla, *large hope.*

Arbor amplissima, *of a great compass.*

Amplissimo loco natus, *come of a great house.*

Amplissimi Cives, *very Honourable Citizens.*

Amplius dico, *I say more than this.*

Quid vis amplius, *what would you have more?*

Amplius horas quatuor, *they fought more than four hours.*

Ampli-

Amplitudo, *Greatness.*

Amplitudo Corporis, urbis, opum.

V. Balbus, *stammering, lisp.*

VI. Bonus a um, *Good*; a Beo, *benus.*
(unde *bené*,) inde Bonus.

Vir bonus, *a good Man.*

Vir bone, *O good Man.*

Multum bonus vir, *a very good man.*

Liber bonus.

Poeta bonus, *a good Poet.*

Bono animo es, *be of a good courage.*

Mores boni, *good manners.*

Bona pars, *a great part.*

Bona terra, *a good Soil.*

Tempestas bona.

Cum bonâ tuâ veniâ, *with your good leave.*
To lose time, bonas horas.

Coelum bonum, *a good Air.*

Factum bonum, *a good deed.*

Bona verba quæso, *good words, I pray talk*
not such bug Words.

Bonum, *Subst. a good thing.*

Commune bonum, *a common good.*

Bono publico, *for the publick.*

Bonitas tatis, *goodness.*

Bené, *Adv. well.*

VII. Charus, *dear.* Charior, *dearer.* Charissimus, *dearest of all.*

Pater charus, *a dear Father.*

Mater

Mater charissima.

Parentes chari, *dear Parents.*

Patria chara, *dear Country.*

Chari amici, *Dear Friends.*

Charum caput, *a dear beloved person.*

Sibi charus, *loves himself.*

Charus sodalis, *a dear Companion.*

Homines mihi charissimi & amicissimi.

Omnes suos charos habet, me quidem se-
ipso chariorem, *He makes much of all his
Friends, &c.*

Aequè charus ac ego, *so dear as I.*

Mihi me charior, *I love you better then my
self.*

Deo charior est homo quem sibi, *God loves
us better than we do our selves.*

Charitas tatis, *Dear Love, Charity.*

Charitas inter natos & parentes, *between Pa-
rents and Children.*

An office of Charity, or dear love, officium cha-
ritatis.

VII. Clarus, *bright, noble. Clarior, brighter.*

Clarissimus, *brightest.*

Clarus dies, or dies clara, *Virg.*

Res clara, *plain case.*

Tuba clara, *a loud Trumpet.*

Clarâ voce, *with a loud voice.*

Sol clarissimus, *very bright Sun.*

Clarior us, *Clearer.*

Luce

Luce clarius, *as clear as day.*

Latratus clari, *loud barking.*

Clarus & nobilis vir, *a Noble Man.*

Amplissimus & clarissimus vir, *very noble.*

No work more famous than Virgil's Aeneids.

Opus nullum clarius.

Clarissimo patre natus.

Claritas tatis.

Claritas oculorum, *brightness of—*

Claritas generis, *nobleness of descent.*

Præclarus a um, *very famous.*

Clareo, *to be clear, &c.*

Clare, *Adv. clearly.*

VIII. Claudus, *Lame.* Claudior, *lamer.*

Claudissimus.

Quasi claudus futor, *like a lame Cobler.*

Pede claudo.

Carmina clauda.

Deus claudus, Vulcan, *by which the Hea-*
thens understood Fire, because the flame hops
and limps with one leg shorter than another.

Claudico are, *to limp.*

IX. Crassus, *thick.*

Natus in crasso aere, *born in a foggy Air.*

Lutum crassum, *thick dirt, mud.*

Crassa aqua, *muddy water.*

Crassum coelum.

Arbores pedes duos crassæ, *two foot thick.*

Corpus crassum.

Crassus

Crassus paries.

Cruor crassus, *thick blood.*

Caligo crassa, *a gross fog.*

Crassa minerva, *when a thing is done rudely, with a gross thred, in reference to the Spinsters Goddess, whom they call Minerva.*

Crassitudo inis.

Crassitudo parietum aëris.

Crassescio, *to wax gross.*

X. Cunctus a um, *All (together) vide Omnis*

Cunctus populus, *all the people.*

No man considering the whole earth, cunctam terram, would doubt of a Deity.

Cuncta civitas, *the whole City.*

Cuncta Ægyptus, *all Ægypt.*

Cuncta terrarum, *Hor. all Lands (conquer'd).*

Cunctor ari, *to delay.*

Cunctari in ripis, *to stay long about the banks.*

XI. Curtus a um, *Short.*

To ride on a low Mule, curto mulo.

There is something always wanting in mens estate, curta res.

Curta supellex; *a little household-stuff.*

Curta sententia, *a short sentence.*

XII. Curvus, *Crooked.*

Delphines curvi, *Dolphins when they leap above water they bend into an arch.*

Naves carinae, puppes curvae.

Anus curva, *a crooked old Woman.*

Curva

Curva senecta.

Curvæ falces conflantur in ensem, *Sithes*
made into Swords.

Curva littora, *slanting.*

Curvo are.

Curvatura æ, *bending.*

Aurea summæ curvatura rotæ, *the Arch of*
the Wheel was gilded.

XIII. Densus, *Thick.*

Nimbi densi.

Sentes densi.

Nebula densa.

Umbra densa.

Sylva densa.

Nubes densæ.

Frondes densæ.

Hostis densissimus.

Tela densissima.

XIII. Dignus, *worthy.*

Dignus amore, *worthy of love.*

Dignissimus odio.

Dignus morte, *worthy of death.*

Res digna auribus, *worth hearing.*

Non te dignum fecisti, *you have not done*
like your self.

Digne, *worthily.*

Dignitas, *Dignity, Worship.*

Dignor, *to count worthy, to vouchsafe.*

Non-tali te dignor honore.

Indignus

Indignus a um, *unworthy.*

Indignor, *to be angry.*

XIV. Dirus, *Cursed, Horrible.*

Dira fanes, pestis, lues, *cruel, cursed Famine, Plague, Pestilence.*

Cædes dira; *cursed Murder.*

Sanguinis dira sitis, *a cursed thirst of blood.*

Oppidum Diomedis equorum stabulis dirum, *a cursed Town because of Diomedes his Horses, which were fed with mans flesh.*

Dirum factum, *a horrible deed.*

Cometæ diri, *horrible, ill-boding Comets.*

Diræ arum, *Curses, or the Furies of Hell.*

XV. Durus, *Hard.* Durior, *Harder.*

Durissimus, *hardest of all.*

Durus lapis. Dura filex.

De duro ferro, *of hard Iron (the Iron Age.)*

labor durus, *hard labour.*

Dura servitus, *hard Service.*

Simium ipse durus est preter æquum & bonum, *he is too hard against all reason.*

conditio durior, *hard condition.*

Hiems dura, *hard (sharp) Winter.*

Cor durum.

is tam fuit illo tempore durus & ferreus, *who was so hard hearted, &c.*

Dura alvus, *a bound body (belly.)*

struggle with hard Fortune, duriorē fortuna.

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Dura

Dona grata, *welcome presents.*

Gratum beneficium, *welcome kindness.*

Grata quies, *welcome rest.*

Gratus odor, *a pleasant Smell.*

Gratum (in cibo) *of a pleasant relish.*

Minimè gratum, *not acceptable.*

Gratia æ, *Grace, favour, benefit, gratefulness, reward.*

Sermonis gratia, *gracefulness of Speech.*

Cum bonâ gratiâ, *with your good favour.*

Fratrum gratia, *kindness of Brothers.*

Gratia Deo, *thanks be to God.*

To obtain] *favour, gratiam.*

Habere gratiam, *to thank one.*

To ask a thing for a kindness, *beneficii gratiæque loco.*

He was in favour with me, *mecum fuit in gratiâ.*

To receive into favor, *recipere in gratiam.*

To do one good turn for another, *referre gratiam.*

I am in great favour with him, *cum illo magna est mihi gratia.*

Cum illo nulla est mihi gratia.

Meâ gratiâ, *Abl. for my sake.*

Beasts are made for mans sake, *hominum gratiâ.*

Gratiæ, *Plur. Thanks.*

Immemor gratiarum nemo gratus, *no grateful man forgets to give thanks.*

To get thanks, acquirere gratias.

To give thanks, gratias agere.

Thanks-giving, gratiarum actio.

Grates, *Plur. the same as gratiæ, Thanks.*
(Poet.)

Gratis, *Adv. freely, frankly, for nothing.*

Gratis & sine mercede.

Grator ari, & gratulor ari, *to rejoice and be glad in ones behalf.*

Gratulor tibi hanc rem, de hac re, in hoc,
I am glad on this account, &c.

XXVII. Hirsutus, *Hairy, Shaggy, Rough.*

Hirsutis ego cruribus, genisque.

Barba Hirsuta, *a shaggy Beard.*

Comæ hirsutæ.

Herba hirsuta.

Hirsutia, *roughness.*

Setarum hirsutiæ nullæ, *no bristles.*

XXVIII. Idoneus, *Fit, Sufficient.*

Idoneum tempus, *a fit time.*

Idoneus locus, *a fit place.*

Autor Idoneus, *a man of unquestionable credit.*

Verba minus idonea, *words that are not so fit.*

Idoneus pugnæ, *fit to fight.*

Idoneus historiæ, *fit to learn History.*

Idoneus Rhetori, *fit to be put to Rhetorick.*

Flos idoneus tingendis vestibus, *good to dye Cloaths.*

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Immemor gratiarum nemo gratus, no grat
ful man forgets to give thanks.

GULAR NATION

no grate
Cloaths: - bones unguinis veltebus, good to dye

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Dona grata, *welcome presents.*

Gratum beneficium, *welcome kindness.*

Grata quies, *welcome rest.*

Gratus odor, *a pleasant Smell.*

Gratum (in cibo) *of a pleasant relish.*

Minimè gratum, *not acceptable.*

Gratia æ, *Grace, favour, benefit, gratefulness, reward.*

Sermonis gratia, *gracefulness of Speech.*

Cum bonâ gratiâ, *with your good favour.*

Fratrum gratia, *kindness of Brothers.*

Gratia Deo, *thanks be to God.*

To obtain] *favour, gratiam.*

Habere gratiam, *to thank one.*

To ask a thing for a kindness, *beneficii gratiæque loco.*

He was in favour with me, *mecum fuit in gratiâ.*

To receive into favor, *recipere in gratiam.*

To do one good turn for another, *referre gratiam.*

I am in great favour with him, *cum illo magna est mihi gratia.*

Cum illo nulla est mihi gratia.

Meâ gratiâ, *Abl. for my sake.*

Beasts are made for mans sake, *hominum gratiâ.*

Gratiæ, *Plur. Thanks.*

Immemor gratiarum nemo gratus, *no grateful man forgets to give thanks.*

To get thanks, acquirere gratias.

To give thanks, gratias agere.

Thanks-giving, gratiarum actio.

Grates, Plur. the same as gratiæ, Thanks.

(Poet.)

Gratis, Adv. freely, frankly, for nothing.

Gratis & sine mercede.

Grator ari, & gratulor ari, to rejoice and be glad in ones behalf.

Gratulor tibi hanc rem, de hac re, in hoc,

I am glad on this account, &c.

XXVII. Hirsutus, Hairy, Shaggy, Rough.

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XIX. Flavus a um, *Yellow.*

Flavi capilli, *yellow hair*; crinis flavus.

Flava arva, *Fields ripe for Harvest.*

Flava ceres, *ripe Corn.* Ceres, *the Goddess of Corn.*

Flava mella.

Flaveo, ere.

Flavescentes arenæ, *yellow Sands.*

Flavesco. Flavescit campus aristâ.

XX. Foedus, *Filthy, Foul.* Foedior, foedissimus.

Foedus odor, *a filthy Sent.*

Victus foedus, *dirty dyet.*

Caput foedum, *a nasty Head.*

Foedum adulterium, *filthy Adultery.*

Foeda capitis animalia, *Lice.*

Torn with lashes, foedum in modum, *after a filthy manner.*

Tempestas foedissima, *very foul weather.*

Foedo are, *to make foul.*

Foeditas odoris, *the foulness of the smell.*

XXI. Frivulus a um, *Trifling, Frivolous.*

Frivolum dictu, *'tis trifling to be spoken of.*

Frivolæ jactantiæ, *frivolous childish boasting of matters but small in themselves.*

Trifling Objections, frivola argumenta.

XXII. Fervus, *Dark.*

Antra furva, *dark Dens.*

XXII. Fuscus, *brown, tawny, dun, a darkish colour.*

Equus fuscus, *a dun Horse.*

Fuscus pilus, *a Brown Hair.*

Violæ fuscæ, *blew Violets.*

Nubila fusca, *dunnish Clouds.*

Fusca caligo, *darkish Mist.*

Fusca cella, *a dark Cell.*

Fusco are, *to darken.*

Fuscat nube diem, *he darkens the sky with Clouds.*

XXIV. Gnarus a um, *knowing.*

Gnarus sum loci, *I am acquainted with the place*

Gnarus armorum, *skillful at Arms.*

Rerum gnarus, *an experienced man.*

Ignarus, *Ignorant.*

XXV. Gnavus a um, *Diligent.*

Gnaventas, *diligent Youth.*

I would have you all gnavos ad hanc rem, diligent in this business.

To do a thing, gnaviter, diligently. Adv.

XXVI. Gratus a um, ior, issimus, *thankful, grateful.*

Debitor gratus, *a grateful debtor.*

Grato animo, *with a thankful mind.*

Gratâ memoria, *with a thankful memory.*

Gratus erga autores salutis, *thankful to the Author of his Safety.*

Acceptable, Wellcome.

Dura tempora.

Ferro durior.

Durè, *duriter, hardly.* Durius, *more hardly.*
 ly. Durissime, *most hardly.*

She led her life sparing and hard, duriter.

Duritia æ, *hardness; & es, ei.*

Lapidia duritia. Saxi durities.

Duro are, *to make hard.*

Duresco, *to wax hard.*

Limus ut hic durescit.

XVI. Fatuus, *foolish; Unfavoury.*

Fatuus puer, *a foolish Boy, a Chit.*

Fatuæ betæ, *Beets that have no relish without
 a great deal of Wine and Pepper, then they
 taste of something.*

Nisi plane fatui sint, *unless they be down-right
 Fools.*

Fatuitas atis, *Folly.*

Fatuor ari, *to play the fool.*

XVII. Ferus a um, *Wild, Savage.*

Fera bellua.

Bestiæ feræ.

Capræ feræ, *i. e. capreæ.*

Ferus homo.

Ferus hostis, *a raging Enemy.*

Hyems fera, *a raging Winter.*

Tempesta fera, *a raging Tempest.*

Tyrannus ferus, *a cruel Tyrant.*

Mores feri, *rude, untutor'd manners.*

Fera

Fera gens, a severe Nation.

Scabies fera, an Itch hard to be cured.

Feritas atis, Wildness.

Postquam inter nos est, plus feritatis habet,
The Tiger learn'd wildness of us men.

Fera æ, a Wild Beast. Some will have it not
Derivative, but to come from the Greek
ὄρνις, fera.

Horribilis fera, a horrible wild beast.

Genus omne ferarum.

To throw the Carcase feris & bestiis.

To live in the Woods more feræ, like a beast.

Ferinus, of a Beast.

With wild beasts milk nourished, lacte ferino,
(a cruel Man.)

Caro ferina, Flesh of wild beasts slain.

Ferina æ, Subst. Venison.

XVIII. Firmus a um, Strong, Firm, Settled.

Firmo corpore, with a strong healthy body.

Poplite nondum firmo, with a Leg not yet
lusty.

Janua firma, a fast Gate.

My mind holds firm, meus permanet firma.

Firma fides, Faith assured, constant.

Vina firmissima, Stout Wine, with a good
Body.

Firmitas materiæ, the Strength and hard-
ness of the Timber.

Firmo are, to confirm.

Homines ad hanc rem idonei.
Nemone horum idoneus tibi visus est, ut
qui—

Cannot] *be praised sufficiently, laude satis idonea.*

Are we we fit men for you to abuse, adeone videmur satis idonei.

XXIX. Lætus, Glad, Joyful.

Mens læta, *a joyful mind.*

Frons parum læta, *a sad countenance.*

Læta victoria.

A merry guest, conviva lætus.

Prosperity, res lætæ.

A fertile Field, ager lætus.

Prata læta, *pleasant Meadows.*

Lætæ segetes, *fair Corn.*

Lætor ari, *to be glad.*

Toto pectore lætor, *I rejoyce with all my Heart.*

Utrumque lætor, *i. e. ob utrumque, I am glad for both these things.*

Lætitia, *gladness.*

Lætamen, *dung, or muck to make land fruitful.*

XXX. Largus, Large.

Imber largus, *a great Showre.*

Ignis largior, *a great fire.*

Larga messis, *great Harvest.*

Munera larga, *large Gifts.*

To keep the day solemn, mero largo, with a great deal of Wine.

Largæ

argæ opes, great Riches.

Largé, & largiter.

No body gives more, dat nemo largius.

Largior iri, to give liberally.

Largiri coenam.

Largiri munera.

time won't serve, si tempus non largiter.

XXXI. *Lascivus, Wanton.*

Lascivi pueri, wanton boys.

Grex lascivus.

Lasciva puella.

Hædo lascivior.

*Plitticus in vino lascivus, give a Parrot Sack
and he will talk.*

Pocus lascivus.

Lascivio ire, to be wanton.

XXXII. *Lassus, weary, tired.*

Bos lassus.

Lassus studio, weary with study.

Aures lassæ, wearyed ears.

Lassa terra, wearyed by often bearing Corn.

Universitas, res lassæ.

Lassitudo, wearyedness.

Lasso are, to weary.

*Brachia lassare aquis, to weary ones Arms
with Swimming.*

XXXIII. *Latus, Broad, Wide.*

Lati campi, wild Fields.

Lata area, a broad Floor.

More than half the part, plus mediâ parte
In the mean time, in medio tempore.

To lay a thing before you, in medio.

In the middle of the Field, in medio campo.

A mean Wit, medium ingenium.

Mediocris cre, mean.

Mediocre ingenium.

Omne malum, etiam mediocre, magnum.

Mediocriter, meanly.

Mediocriter doctus, meanly taught.

XLV. *Merus, meer, not mixt.*

Lac merum, pure Milk [without water].

Vinum merum, pure Wine.

Nugæ meræ, meer Trifles.

Merum, Subst. Wine.

Pocula plena meri, full Cups.

XLVI. *Mundus, Clean, Neat.*

Mundus & elegans vir, a neat man.

Coena munda, a neat Supper.

Corpore mundo, with a clean Body.

Munditia æ, & mundines ei, clean lines.

Mundus, Subst. the World, the Heaven.

Mundus hominum causa factus est, made for

Man's sake.

Machina mundi, the Fabrick of the world.

Sol, oculus mundi, Sun, the Eye of the

World.

XLVII. *Mutus, Dumb.*

Muta bestia, a dumb Beast.

mutum, a dumb Mouth.

beudes mutæ, dumb Beasts.

Mutio ire, to mutter.

Musso are, to murmur.

LVIII. Mutilus, maimed.

Mutilus cornibus, broken in the Horn.

Matilo are, to maim.

ami nucis mutilati, the broken Boughs of
the Nut-Tree.

LVIII. Novus, new, fresh, strange.

ospes novus, a new Guest.

luna nova, the New Moon.

res nova, a strange thing.

verbum novum, a new Word.

Nil Novi, no News.

Quid novi? what news?

Novissimus, last.

hora novissima, the last hour.

Novitas, newness, newelty, strangeness.

Novellus, Young.

luna novella.

liber novella.

LIX. Nudus, naked, bare.

corpus nudum, naked body.

pectora nuda, naked Breasts.

nudo pede, with a bare foot.

in nudo, with his naked Sword.

lapis nudus, a bare Stone.

in silice nuda, upon the bare flint.

Ossa

Dux luscus, Hannibal *when he had lost*
of his Eyes by his damp quarters.

XL. Magnus, Great. Major, Greater.
 Maximus, Greatest.

Magnus acervus, *a great heap.*

Dos magna.

Vis magna.

Magna pars Arabiae.

Caput magnum.

Corpus magnum.

Onus majus nostris viribus.

Major pede calceus.

Vires majores.

Vir maximus, *a very gallant man.*

Vir magno animo.

Armis maximus, *a brave Soldier.*

Maximus inter omnes.

Annos nata est sedecim, non major.

Major sexaginta annos, *above Sixty Years old.*

Magnus natu, *very old.*

Major natu, *elder.*

Maximus natu, *eldest.*

Magna ex parte, *for the most part.*

To buy a thing dear, magno, *i. e.* pretio.

Majores, *our Ancestors.*

Magnitudo, *Greatness.*

Magno opere, *(in one Word)* magnopere
greatly.

XLI. Malus, *Evil, Bad, Naughty.*

- homo malus.
 lingua mala.
 verx mala.
 mala puella.
 sinæ bonæ mala opera partæ, *good Pounds*
ill got.
 verba mala.
 Malé, *naughtily.*
 Malé animo est, *I am not well, I am ready to*
Faint.
 Malum, *Subst. Harm, Mischief, Damage.*
 Causa mali, *the cause of the harm.*
 Terminus malorum, *an end of mischiefs.*
 To bring mischiefs into the Schools, mala in
 scholam.
 Cancer immedicabile malum, *a Cancer is*
an incurable Disease.
 Malitia, *Naughtiness.*
 Malitia sili, *the naughtiness of the ground.*
 Malignus ager.
 Oculi maligni, *evil Eyes, envious.*
 Malignus ager, *a (naughty) barren ground.*
 XLIII. Mancus, *Maimed.*
 Fortuna manca, *lame Fortune.*
 XLIV. Medius, *Midale.*
 Medius digitus, *the middle Finger.*
 Dies medius, *mid-day.*
 About Midnight, mediâ nocte.
 The middle of the world, medius mundi locus.
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 More

A Window with a broad opening, latire nestra.

Not to depart a nail's breadth, unguem latum non discedere.

Five foot broad, latus pedum quinque.

Late, largely, far and near.

Fire spread far and near, late vagatus ignis.

To be heard further, latius.

Late patet, it is of a great width.

Latitudo, breadth.

Lati fundium, a great deal of ground.

XXXIV. *Laxus, loose, slack, large.*

Laxus funus, a loose Cord.

Calceus laxus, a wide Shoe.

Laxus arcus, a bow unbent.

Laxa habena, a loose rein.

Domus laxa, a wide house.

Laxo are, to loosen.

Laxare catenas, to loosen the Chains.

Laxare frenos, to loosen the Reins.

XXXV. *Limus, Askew.*

To look upon one with squint eyes, limis oculis.

Lima, a File.

Limo are, to file or polish.

To polish Jewels, limare gemmas.

Limatus, polished.

Opus limatum, a polished Work.

Limes itis, a cross path.

Limen inis, a Threshold.

- XXVI. Lippus, *Blear-ey'd.*
 Lippi oculi, *blear eyes.*
 Lippitudo inis.
 Good against *blear eyes*, contra lippitudinem.
 XXVII. Longus, *Long.* Longior, *longer.* Longissimus, *longest.*
 Seven foot long, longus pedes septem.
 Not so long, non ita longus.
 Pes longus.
 Crines longi.
 Via longa.
 Mora longa.
 Nox longa.
 Dies longa.
 Piper longum.
 Opus longum.
 Spatium longius.
 Longum est dicere, *it is too long to tell.*
 Longè, *Adv. far.*
 Longè lateque, *far and near.*
 Longè à mari rus est.
 Very Learned, longè doctissimus.
 Ire longius, *to go farther.*
 Longum, *Adv. for ever.*
 Longum vale, *farewel far ever.*
 Longitudo, *length.*
 Longinquus, *far off.*
 XXXIX. Luscus, *One-Eyed.*
 Lumine luscus, Mart. *one Eye.*

Ossa nuda, *bare bones.*

Campi nudi sine fronde & arbore.

Nuda veritas, *the naked Truth.*

Nuda domus, *a naked House without Furniture.*

Nudo are.

Nudant enses, *they draw their Swords.*

Nudatur arbor foliis.

Nummis nudus, *bare of money.*

Corpus nudatum, *a body stript.*

L. Orbus a um, *bereft, deprived.*

Orbus luminibus, *that hath lost } his Eyes.*

Orbus altero lumine } *one Eye.*

Orbæ suis matris matres, *Women that have lost their Children.*

Orbi filii, *that have lost their Parents.*

Orbus rebus omnibus, *deprived of all things.*

Orba civitas, *a City that has lost its Governour.*

Orbitas.

Misera orbitas, *'tis a sad thing to have no Children.*

Orbo are, *to deprive.*

Orbatus tali amico, filio.

Orbatae vaccæ, *that have lost their Calves.*

LI. Parvus, *small, little.*

Parvum parva decent.

Non parvum beneficium:

Filius male parvus, *Hor. a very little Child.*

Opusculum

Opusculum parvum.

Navicula parva.

Parve puer.

Pretio parvo.

Res est non parva.

Parvulus, *very little.*

A parvulo, *even from a child.*

Formica parva.

Pecunia parva, *a little Sum of Money.*

Parvitas, *littleness.*

It can't be seen, propter parvitatem.

Parvum, *Adv. a little.*

Parvum castus.

Parvum comis, *scarce courteous.*

Parvum felix, *not so fortunate.*

Parvum est, *it is but little.*

Parvumne est? *Is it but a small thing?*

LII. Paucus [*most commonly in the Plural*]

Few.

Very few, pauci admodum.

Pœna ad paucos, ad omnes metus.

Ex multis pauci.

Paucis verbis, Plaut. *in a few words.*

Pauxillus, *very few.*

Paulum, *Adv. a little.*

Paulum avilla abesse, *to be a little way from the House.*

Paulum addere.

He sat a little while, paulum aliquid.

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Aves paulum infra columbas.

Paulo, *Adv.*

Paulo ante.

Paulo amplius.

Paulo minus quatuordecim annos.

Paulo plures.

Paulo post.

Paululum, *very little.*

Paulus a um, *a little.*

Paululus a um, *a little.*

Paulo sumptu, *with a little cost.*

Pecuniâ paululâ.

Paulatim, *by little and little.*

Paulisper, *a little while.*

LII. Pius, *Godly, Religious, Compassionate.*

Pius in parentes, *dutiful to his Parents.*

Pius dolor, *a just grief.*

Tibi & piis omnibus.

Piè, *Religiously.*

Piè Deum colere, *to Worship God Religiously.*

Piè facere.

Pietas tatis, *Piety, affection, pity.*

Pietas in Deum, *Religion towards God.*

Pietas erga parentes, *affection towards Parents.*

Pietas, Sanctitas, Religio.

Pietas est fundamentum omnium virtutum.

LIII. Planus, *plain, ior, ifsimus.*

Planum solum, *the plain ground.*

Via plana.

Planus piscis, *flat Fish.*

To fall upon the plain ground, in plano.

Planè, *plainly.*

I understand you plainly, planè.

I see you plain, planè.

How could I do it more plainly, qui poteram planius ?

Planè eruditus, *very well learn'd.*

Planè nihil sapit, *there is nothing in him.*

Planities iei, *plainness.*

LIV. Plenus, *Full.* Plenior, *Fuller.* Plenissimus, *Fullest.*

Corpus plenum, *a Body full fed.*

Uter plenum, *a full Teat.*

Manu plena, *abundantly, with full hand.*

Luna plena, Plenilunium, *Full Moon.*

Cyathus plenus, *a full Cup.*

Orator plenus, *a compleat Orator.*

Pocula plena, *full Cups.*

Spongea plena aquæ.

Plenus crapulæ.

Plenus negotii, *full of business.*

Piscis piscium plenissimus.

Plenus somni, *sleepy.*

Plenus ingenii, *very witty.*

Ad plenum.

Plenè, *fully.*

Plene scribere, *to write at large.*

Plerique, Pleræque, Pleraque, *many, the most.*

Plerique omnes, *well near all for the most part.*
Plerumque, *oft-times.*

LV. Pravus, *Corrupt, Unrighteous.*

Regula prava, *a crooked Rule.*

Malus pravusque, *naughty and unhappy.*

Pravi mores, *evil manners.*

Inter recta & prava, *between right and wrong*

Pravitas membrorum, *crookedness of Limbs.*

Pravitas animi, *naughtiness.*

Depravo are.

LVI. Priscus a um, *Ancient.*

More prisco, *after the old fashion.*

Prisca religio.

Secula prisca, *times past.*

Vocabula prisca, *old words.*

Pristinus, *ancient.*

Mores pristini, *old Fashions.*

Ad pristinum statum, *to the former state.*

LVI. Pronus, *bending forward with the Face downwards, inclined.*

Pronus in ventrem, *lying flat on his belly.*

Brute Beasts look upon the ground with their faces downwards, prona.

Mens dead Bodies float upon their back, *Women upon their Bellies, prona.*

Thou drinkest] puddle water with thy face downwards like a Dog, immunda cum cane pronus aquam.

Pronus

Pronus ad solem, ground lying open to the Sun.

Pronus in verbera, as the Coach-man when he leans forward to lash his Horses.

To cast down head-long, pronum.

An easie way to preferment, pronum ad honores iter.

Prona via, an easie way down hill.

Prono amne, down the Stream.

*An Age inclined to Vice, ætas prona ad vitia
More prone to Anger, pronior ad iracundiam.*

Pumilus, Mart. low, Dwarfish.

LVII. *Puniceus, Light Red.*

Sanguis cruor puniceus, light red blood.

Rosa punicea, (like) a Damask Rose.

Pomum puniceum, a fine red Apple.

Aqua punicea, Getico sanguine.

In a Rainbow there is three colours, puniceus, purpureus, viridus.

LVIII. *Pullus, Black.*

Pulla vestis, a Mourning Garment.

Agna pulla, a black Sheep.

Pulla terra, black mould, good for Vines.

Pullatus, mourning in black.

LIX. *Purus, clean, pure.*

Aer purus, pure Air.

Amnis purus, a clear River.

Aqua pura.

Argenti vascula puri.

Charta pura.

Hostia pura.

Purissima mella.

Animus castus & purus.

To speak Latine purely and exactly, puré & emendate.

Purifico are, to cleanse and purifie.

LX. Rarus, *Thin, Rare.*

Turba rarissima, *a thin Cloud.*

Rari racemi, *few, and thin bunches of Grapes.*

Frutices rari, *few bushes.*

Raræ literæ, *Letters that come very seldom.*

Fratrum quoque gratia rara est, *even Brothers do seldom agree.*

Rara avis in terris, nigroque similima cygno.

Conjux rarissima.

Rarus in potu, *he drinks seldom.*

Rarò, *rarely, issime, seldom.*

Rarenter bibere, *to drink seldom.*

Grashoppers, &c. don't grow in raritate arborum, *where there is few Trees,*

Rara, chara.

Raresco escere, *to wax thin.*

Nubila rarescunt, *the Clouds wax thin.*

LXI. Raucus, *Hoarse.*

Cornices raucæ, *croakeing Ravens,*

Cornua rauca, *toating Cornets.*

Murmure rauco.

Tympana

Tympana rauca, *Drums with a harsh note.*

Vox rauca, *a harsh Voice.*

Orator raucus.

Babones rauci.

Palumbes raucæ.

Undæ raucæ, *such a noise as at London Bridge. Hence littus raucum, the Sea Shore, whence such a noise is heard.*

Raucitas tubarum.

Ravis is, *Hoarseness, usque ad ravim poscere, even till you can call no longer.*

LXII. Rufus, *Reddish, Red Hair'd.*

Rome is clad with dark colours, Gallia pullis, *the French with reddish cloaths, rufis.*

If any reddish-hair'd fellow asks for me, *siquis rufus.*

Ruso are, *to make red.*

Rufat capillum.

A Black-bird from black grows reddish, *rufescit.*

LXIII. Rutilus a um, *red.*

Flama rutila, *a red angry Fire.*

Mars rutilus & horribilis terris, *the Planet Mars looks fiery red.*

LXIV. Sævus, *Cruel, ior, issimus.*

Bellua sæva.

Verbera sæva.

Sævum bellum. Sæva arma.

Sævum gelu, *Cruel Frost.*

Sæva tempestas. Sævus ventus.

Sæva necessitas.

Sævior pestis nulla, *no plague more raging.*

Sævitia æ, *Cruelty.*

Sævio ire, *to use cruelly.*

In omnes aves sævit accipiter.

Desævio ire.

LXIV. Salvus, *Safe.*

Salvus sim, *I wish you health and safety:*

I am glad you are come safe and well, saluum.

Salvus sum, *I am safe.*

Salva res est, *it is as well as can be.*

Sarin (for fatisine) salvus? *Are you well and lusty?*

To bring home] your Goods safe, vasa salva.

Salva fide, *not breaking his promise.*

Salva lege, *not breaking the Law.*

Salvo officio, *saving my Duty entire.*

Salva reverentia, *saving your Honour.*

Salve, *God save you.*

Salus, *Health, Safety.*

Incertus sum salutis, *I doubt whether I shall escape, dye, &c.*

To bring Health and Safety, ferre opem atque salutem.

He uses Physicians for his health, ad salutem.

To send Commendations, salutem mittere.

To wish health and happiness, salutem dicere.

Salus populi, *the safety of the People.*

Saluto

Saluto are, to *Salute*.

Salutare Deum precibus.

Saluber, *Wholsome*, bris bre.

Aer, cibus, locus salubres, *wholsom Air, &c.*

Malvæ salubres corpori.

Salubre corpus.

Salubritas, *wholsomness*.

Cæli salubritas.

Salutaris re, *comfortable*.

Litteræ salutares, *comfortable Letters*.

LXV. Sanus a um, *Sound, in Health*.

Sanus ex morbo, *well after a disease*.

Homō sanus mentis.

Malē sanus, *not well in his Wits*.

Saniores oratores.

Sanē, *surely*.

Sanitas, *Health*.

Sano are, to *heal*.

Sanare vulnera, to *heal wounds*.

Sanabilis, *curable*.

Sanesco, to *come to perfect health*.

Some wounds are hardly cured, ulcera diffi-

le faneſcunt.

Inſanus, *mad*.

LXVI. Saucius, *cut, wounded*.

Vulnere faucius, *Virg*.

Levitér faucius.

Mens amore faucia, *wounded with love*.

LXVII. Serus, *late*.

Sera

Sera nox, *late at night.*

Serum crepusculum.

Serus vesper.

Seri anni, *old Age.*

Senectus sera, *Old Age long a coming.*

Ætas serior, *later Age.*

Nunquam sera ad bonos mores via.

Serum diei, *the late time of the day.*

Nimis sero, *too late.*

Serotinus, *late.*

Hora serotina.

Poma serotina.

Serotini pulli.

LXVIII. Severus, *severe, strict, grave.*

Judex severus.

Vita severus, *of a grave life.*

Frons severa, *a grave Forehead.*

Senes severiores, *grave old men.*

Vultus severi, *grave looks.*

Severè, *Gravely, sharply.*

Severitas tatis.

Crassus *was courteous and severe too, comitate & severitate.*

LXIX. Siccus, *dry.*

Agri ficci.

Pulvis ficcus.

Sitis ficca.

In littore ficco.

In ficco, *upon Land.*

Siccis

Siccis oculis, *with dry Eyes.*

Siccus & sobrius, *sober.*

Siccitas, *Dryness, Drought.*

Sicco are, *to make dry.*

Siccare calices, *to leave never a drop.*

Siccare ubera, *to suck the Dugs dry.*

Fontes siccati, *Fountains dried up.*

Siccesco ere, *to wax dry.*

LXIX. Simus, *Flat nosed.*

Naris sima.

Simæ capellæ.

LXX. Singulus, *every one, each one.*

We must use but one at once Singulis; sometimes two, binis.

Singulis diebus, *every day.*

Fudit lacrimas inter singula verba.

Vobis singulis & agam gratias universis, *Please be thankful to each one and to all together.*

Crescit in dies singulos hostium numerus.

God loves singulos æque ac universos.

Singularis re, *Singular, Single, one and no more.*

Pugna singularis, *a Duel Fight of two single Persons, like Cock-fighting.*

Mundus singularis, *but one World.*

Numerus singularis, *the Number which speaks but of One, as Lapis, a Stone.*

Singularis amor, *extraordinary love.*

There are some Singulars with me who can agree

agree to no body else, sunt quædam in
singularia.

Vir singularis, an excellent man.

Virtute singulari.

Singulare beneficium.

Singulariter, Singularly.

To love me extraordinarily, singulariter.

Singulatim.

Singillatim.

Sigillatim:

LXXI. *Situs, placed, situated, buried.*

Hic situs est Phaeton, here Phaeton
Buried.

Potestas in vobis sita est.

Est situm in nobis.

Situs ~~As~~, the Situation.

Situs terrarum, the Situation of Countreys.

Membrorum situs.

Castrorum situs.

Situs, Filthiness for lack of cleansing.

Houses look mouldy with filthy sluttery, situ.

Spades eaten with rust, situ.

Fields are foul with weeds, campi horrent situ.

LXXII. *Spissus, thick, close, clammy.*

Spissa arena.

Coma spissa, bushy Hair.

Corona spissa, a thick Crown.

Theatra spissa, the Theater's full.

Laurea spissa ramis, a Lawrel thick of boughs.
Æther

Ether spissas, caligo, nubes, spissa.
De spissa pice, of thick pitch.
Spissum opus & operosum, a great deal of
work to do.

LXXIII. *Spurcus, filthy, nasty.*

Spurcus homo, a filthy obscene fellow.

Spurcissimus, a beastly Glutton.

Spurca lupa, a filthy Whore.

Tempestas spurcissima, a foul Storm.

Spurcus ager, a filthy Field.

Spurce' dicere, to talk beastly.

Spuritia, filthyness.

(In Mettal it is called scoria.)

Spurco are, to bedirt, defile.

Aquas spurcare, to foul the Water.

Conspurco are, to defile.

LXXIV. *Strenuus, stout, strong, lusty.*

Strenua membra, strong Limbs.

Every lusty man is either slain or wounded,

strenuus quisq;

A lusty fellow, yet a Coward, strenuus & ta-

men min⁹s fortis.

Milites strenuissimi.

Strenue', lustily.

Run apace, strenue'.

LXXV. *Surdus, Deaf.*

Aures surdæ.

Utinam hæc surdus vel hic muta facta sit,

would this man were deaf, or this woman

dumb.

Fluctūs

Fluctūs surdi, the deaf waves (that will not
hear your moan.)

Fores surdæ, deaf doors, that wont open at
your knocking.

Buccina furda, a Trumpet that cant be heard.
Conscience lasses a man with a secret lash, ver-
bere furdo.

Rotten Cinnamon hath a dull sent, furdum.

Surditas, deafness. Surdaster.

LXXVI. Tardus, slow, dull.

Tardus ad injuriam, slow to injury.

Tardus assellus, a slow Ass.

Mora tarda, long delay.

Pede tardo, passu tardo, with a slow pace.

Tardum ingenium, a dull Wit.

Tardus indocilis, one that will not learn, a
Dunce.

Tardé, slowly. Tardiūs, more slowly. Tar-
dissimus, most slowly.

Vesperī & tardé, in the Evening late.

Ire tardius, go slower.

Triennio tardius quàm.

Tarditas pedum, slowness of feet.

Tarditas ingenii, slowness of wit.

Tardo are, to hinder, keep back.

LXXVII. Torvus, grim, stern, fierce.

Oculi torvi, grim Eyes.

Torvus taurus, a grim Bull.

Vultu torvo, *with a grim Countenance.*

LXXVIII. Truncus, *cut short, maimed.*

Animalia trunca pedum, *Beasts without feet.*

Pinus trunca, *a Pine tree without boughs.*

Trunco as.

Manibus truncatus, *having his hands cut off.*

Truncus, *Subst.*

Truncus arboris, *the Trunk of a Tree.*

Leaning upon the body of a Tree, trunco arboris

Truncus ficulneus, *a Fig-Tree stock.*

No body lookt upon the Actor, ex trunco corporis, but on his sportful gesture.

Truncus atque stipes, *a Blockhead.*

Qui potest esse in ejusmodi trunco sapientia?

how can such a blockhead have any wit?

LXXIX. Varius, *Divers.*

Varia vestis, *a Garment of divers colours.*

Latera loris varia facta, *Back and sides of all colours after lashing.*

Colores varii, *divers colours.*

Lynce variae, *speckled Beasts so called.*

Gentes variae linguis, *several Languages.*

Casus varii, *several chances.*

They spent the night, sermone vario, with several discourses.

Varie, *diversly.*

Varie sum affectus tuis litteris, *many ways affected with your Letters.*

Varie valui, *I was sometimes well and sometimes ill.*

Vario

Vario are.

Variare acu Tapetia, *to work Tapestry with divers colours.*

Vices variare, *to alter your turn.*

Sonum, vocem variare, *to alter the sound and the voice.*

Variare voluptatem, *to vary your pleasure.*

Oratoris est variare orationem.

If Fortune shall change, si fortuna variaverit

Variant authores, *Authors don't agree.*

Ex tempestatibus pessimæ, quæ variant maxime, *they are the worst Seasons that are variable.*

Variatur imp, *Opinions are divers.*

LXXX. Vastus a um, *huge, vast, waste.*

Aper vastus, *a vast Bore.* Bellua vasta.

Homo vastus ac fædus, *a vast and monstrous Fellow.*

Moles vasta, *a vast heap.*

Vasta vorago, *a vast Gulf.*

Swimming in the vast Sea, æquore vasto.

Who hath broke the doors off the hinges, tam vasto impetu, with so great force.

Campi vasti, *vast plains.*

Aper vastus ac desertus, *wast ground.*

Vastitas terra, *a Desert.*

Vasto are, *to lay waste.*

Vastare agros.

Vastare

Vastare ferro & incendiis, *to laye waste by
Fire and Sword.*

Oris Trojæ vastator Achilles, Achilles,
*who brought Troy to utter destruction,
layd it waste.*

LXXXI. Vanus a um, *vain, false, lying,
not to be trusted to, a fando.*

Gandia vana, *vain Jokes.*

Imago vana, *a vain fear.*

Merus vanus, *a false Image.*

Somnia vana, *vain false Dreams.*

Spes vana, *a deluding hope.*

Fides vana, *a vain belief.*

Persuasio vana.

Lying. Fortune shan't make me a Lyar, va-
num mendacemq;

The lyes of a false Tongue; linguæ mendacia
vanæ.

Vanescio ere.

In auras vanescit, *vanishes into Air.*

Ceres sterilem vanescit in herbam, *deceives
our expectation, and brings wild Oats for
Oats.*

Vanitas atis, *Vanity, Lying.*

Nonne pudet vanitatis? *Are you not asham'd
of your lying?*

LXXXII. Verus a um, *True. Verior;
more True. Verissimus, Truest:*

Causa vera:

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Color

Color verus, a natural colour of a Face.
Nuntius verus.

Verum i, Subst. Truth.

Verum dicere, to speak Truth.

I will confess the Truth, vera confitebor.

Verum sit, let it be Truth.

Far from Truth, procul à vero.

Vero simile, like to Truth.

Vero vernius, as true as Truth it self.

Ignorantia veri, Ignorant of Truth.

Notitia veri, Knowledge of Truth.

Verè, Adv. Truly.

Verè nihil potes dicere, you can speak nothing True.

Verissime, very True.

I speak not Hyperboles, sed verissima loquor.

Hyperbole is a ranting Figure, as a World of Fishes for a great many. High Towers which reach to Heaven, i. e. reach very high.

Veritas tatis, Truth.

In vino veritas, a Cup is a Tell-tale. A man in his Cups keeps no Secrets.

O magna vis veritatis.

Vir bonus, & veritatis amicus.

Veritatis cultores.

Verum, Adv. but yet.

Verum hoc nihil ad me, but this is nothing to me,

Verò

Verò, but. Conjunct. *discretive.*

Achilles was violent, Ulysses vero astutus,
but Ulysses was crafty.

LXXXIII. Uncus a um, crooked, hooked.

Owls have crooked poances, uncus unguis.

With crooked Fingers, uncis digitis.

A Bull pushes cornibus uncis.

Hami unci.

Uncus i, Subst. a Hook.

Three Iron Hooks, unci ferrei tres.

I. Altus a um, High, Tall. Altior, Higher.

Altissimus, Highest.

Alti montes, High Mountains.

Coelum altum.

Magnus & altus vir, a tall man.

Alta Carthago, High Carthage.

Alta Roma, lofty Rome.

In altum tolluntur, they are lifted up on high.

Ab alto, from on high.

Altus, deep.

Nix alta, deep Snow.

Altum mare, the deep Snow.

Gemitus altus, a deep Groan.

Somnus, sopor altus, a deep sleep.

Altissimæ radices, very deep roots.

They hoised Sails, in altum, into the main.

Altè, highly, deeply.

To dig the Earth deep, altè.

*The Sword went not deep into the body, hand
altè in corpore descendit.*

Altius, higher.

Altitudo inis, the depth, height.

Altitudo maris.

Altitudo plagæ, the depth of the wound.

*Altitudo animi, height and nobleness of Spi-
rit.*

II. *Æger, Sick.*

Animus æger, a sorrowful mind.

Ægrum corpus.

Manus ægra, a feeble hand.

Ægra senectus.

Æger animi vel animo, with a heavy heart.

Æger ex vulnere, sick of a Wound.

Æger pedibus vel pedes, sick of the Gout.

Æger amore, sick with Love.

Genua ægra, feeble Knees.

Corpus mediocriter ægrum, sanum non est.

Ægrè. Adv.

Ægrè est, it grieves me.

Quid tibi ægrè est, what ails you?

I could scarce hold laughter, ægrè.

Old Diseases are more hardiy cured, ægrius.

Ægritudo, Sickness.

Ægrotus a um, Sick.

Ægroto dum anima est, spes est.

*Æger animo & corpore, ægrotus corpore
rantom.*

Ægroto,

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Nigri

Ægroto are, *to be Sick.*

III. Ater tra trum, *coal-black.*

Cruor ater, *black blood.*

Atri lapilli, *black Stones.*

Nox atra, *dark night.*

Atræ nubes, *dark clouds.*

Tempestat atra, *foul, black Storm.*

Atra bilis, *Melancholy.*

Ater odor, *a loathsom Smell.*

Ater panis, *brown bread.*

Atratus, *mourning in black.*

Atramentum [scriptorium] *writing Ink.*

IV. Niger, *Black, gra grum.*

Color niger.

Limus niger.

Crinis, capilli nigri.

Oculi nigri.

Nemus nigrum, *a dark Grove.*

Mors nigra.

Imber nigerrimus, *a very foul shewre.*

Violæ nigræ, *blew Violets.*

Nigellus, *blackness.*

Nigredo } *blackness.*

Nigritia }

Nigresco, *to wax black.*

Cælum nigrescit ab austris.

Nigrans color.

Boves nigrantibus cornibus.

Nigricans color, *a blackish colour.*

V. Sacer cra crum, *Holy, Consecrated.*
 Aedes sacra, *a Holy Temple.*

Locus sacer, *a holy place.*

Ara sacra, *a Holy Altar.*

Fontes sacri, *Holy Fountains.*

Dies sacer, *a Holy Day.*

Sacer ignis, *St. Anthony's Fire.*

Auri sacra fames, *curst Corvetousness.*

Sacer morbus, *the falling Sicknefs.*

Sacrum cri, *Subst. a Sacrifice, a Religious Ceremony, a Sacred place.*

Sacellum, *a Chappel.*

Sacro are, *to Dedicate, to Hallow.*

Templum sacrare Deo.

Sacratus, *Consecrated.*

Sacrarium; *a private Chappel.*

Sacramentum, *an Oath, a Mystery.*

Sacrifico are, *to Sacrifice.*

Sacerdos dotis, *a Priest.*

VI. Sinister tra um, *on the left hand.*

Latus finistrum. } *the left side.*

Pars sinistra.

Cubitus finister, *the Left Elbow.*

Sinistrrior, *more on the left.*

Sinistra, *the left hand.*

A sinistra, *on the left hand or side.*

Ad sinistram, *to the left side or hand.*

Aves sinistrae, *unlucky Birds.*

Sinistra

Sinistra diligentia, *unlucky diligence.*

Sinistrorsum, *toward the Left.*

VII. Asper era um, *rough, harsh*

Lapis asper, *a rugged stone.*

Glacies aspera, *rugged Ice.*

Aspera loca, *rough place.*

Rubus asper, *a prickly Bush.*

Asperum vinum, *rough Wine, as Red, or Claret.*

Aspera pellis.

Aspera secula, *rough times.*

Nummus asper, *new Money.*

Aspera arteria, *the Wind-Pipe.*

Homo, asper, & durus oratione & moribus,
a harsh man.

Aspera hyems, *harsh Winter.*

Pugna aspera, *a sharp Fight.*

Verba aspera, *harsh words.*

Asper victus, *hard fare.*

Asperitas, *roughness.*

Asperitas loci.

Asperitas aceti, *tartness of Vinegar.*

Asperitas vocis, *hoarseness.*

Asperitas viarum.

Aspere, *roughly.*

Aspero are, *to make rough.*

Aspretum, *a rough place.*

VIII. Dexter era um, *prosperous, propitious.*

Dextrum cornu & sinistrum in acie.

In dexterio rem partem, *to the right side.*

Cubito dexteriori, *with his Right Elbow.*

Adsit Domitianus dexter ac volens, *let*

Domitian the Emperour be favourable.

Dexteré, *handsomly, cleverly.*

Dexteritas tatis, *dexterity.*

Dexteritas ingenii.

Dextrorsum, *to the Right Hand.*

Dextera } *the Right Hand. Subst.*

Dextra }

Cedo dextram, *give me your Right Hand.*

Dextram committere dextræ, *as in making of Bargains.*

Dextra testis fidei.

A dextrâ, *on the Right hand.*

Dextrâ sinistrâ, *on the Right Hand, on the Left Hand.*

IX. Lacer, *Torn or Rent.*

Navis lacera, *a Torn Ship.*

Laceri crines.

Comæ lacerae.

Artus laceri. *mangled limbs.*

Lacero are, *to Tear.*

Ora, comas, vestem lacerare.

Lacerare virgis, *till the blood comes.*

Lacerare famam alicujus, *to wound ones Honour.*

Lacerare probris.

X. Prosper, *Fortunate, era um.*

Prospera fortuna.

Prosper

Prosper flatus, *a prosperous Gale.*

Prospera valetudo, *good health.*

Prosperitas, *Prosperity.*

Prosperitas vitæ, *happy living.*

Prosperè, *happily.*

Prosperare, *to make happy.*

XI. Tener, *Tender, Pliant.*

Tener puer.

Teneri agni.

Anni teneri.

Arbores teneræ.

Virgines teneræ.

A teneris unguiculis, *from a Child,—when
our Nails are soft.*

Tenerior, *more tender.*

Tenerrimus, *very tender.*

Tenellus, *pretty tender.*

Teneresco, *to grow tender.*

XII. Miser a um, *Wretched, miserable.*

O wretch that I am, me miserum!

To deny nothing] to miserable persons, miseris.

Misera fame, *with piteous hunger.*

Miserum spectaculum, *a piteous sight.*

Vita misera, *a miserable Life.*

Why do you vex that miserable woman, quid
illam miseram animi excrucias?

Nemo est me inferior.

Fortuna miserima nostra est.

Misellus a um, *pitiful.*

Misello

Misello Ciceroni, *to my poor Son Cicero*
Nothing left but this one Goat, and this
Gloak, & hoc misellum pallium.

Miseré, *pitiously.*

Miseria æ, *Misery.*

To fall into Misery, in miseriam.

Misereor eri, *to pity.*

Miserere nostrî, *take pity on us, or nobis.*

Miseret, *Imperf. it pities me.*

Miseresco ere, *to pity.*

I. Unus a um, *One. Genit. Unius.*

Dat. Uni.

Unus de septem, *one of the VII. Wise Masters.*

Una de tribus, *one of the 3 Fatal Sisters.*

Uno verbo, *in one word.*

Unus ex multis, *one of a 1000. a choice man.*

Una operâ, *with the same labour.*

Unius ab noxam & furias—for one man
mad prank,

Unos sex dies, *six days only.*

Unus & idem, *One and the same.*

In unius ædibus, *in the same house.*

Unus, *alone.*

Illum curo unum, *I look after him only.*

Unicus, *only.*

Unicus filius, *an only Son.*

Unice

Unice, only.

Unice amare, to love none but him.

Unitas, Unity.

Unitas coloris, the agreement of the colour.

Univcrsus a um, All without exception.

Univcrsus exercitus, the whole Army.

Univcrsa materia, all the Timber.

Univcrsum mare, the whole Sea.

We must not contend contra naturam univcrsam.

Universalis, Universal.

Univcrsitas generis humani, all Mankind.

Ullus, any. Gen. Ullius.

It is never put affirmatively, but negatively, as, non est ullus qui currat : or interrogatively ; as, estne ullus qui currat : or with Condition ; si ullus me vocabit.

In me mora non erit ulla.

Debebat ullum nummum nemini, he ow'd no body any money.

Nullus, None. Gen. Nullius.

Nullo modo, by no means.

I will be wanting to you at no time or place, nullo loco.

Nullo negotio, without any difficulty.

Nullo numero homo, a man of no account.

Nullo pacto, by no means.

Nullus sum, I am undone.

Nullus dubito, I do not doubt.

Nulla

Nulla belluarum, *no beast.*

IV. Solus a lum, *alone, only.* Gen. S
lius, *Solitary.*

Loca sola, *Solitary, Desert places.*

Solæ triginta minæ, *only thirty pound.*

Solūm, *only.*

Solitudo inis.

Solitarius a um, *Solitary.*

Homo solitarius, *lives alone in the Country.*

V. Alius a ud, *other, divers.*

Of another, alius. Gen.

To another, alii. Dat.

Alia res est, *'tis quite another thing.*

Aliorum sit iudicium, *let another judge.*

Alius nemo, *no one else.*

Aliud nihil, *nothing else.*

Ne alius ullus, *none else.*

Alius alio nequior, *one worse than another.*

Some prefer Riches, alii. Others Health, alii.

Others Honour, alii.

Many prefer pleasure, multi.

Longè alia mihi mens est, *I am far of another opinion.*

One thing after another hinders me, aliud ex alio.

One mischief in the neck of another, aliud ex alio malum.

Some Eggs are white, ovorum alia sunt candida.

da. Others pale, alia pallida.

Aliter, Ad. other ways.

S. Multo aliter, much otherwise.

Alias, Adv. else-where, in another place, another time, another fashion, another while.

Per alias doctissimus, otherways learned.

Mens manners are changed one while by Grosses, another while by Age, alias adversis rebus, alias ætate.

Alienus a um, belonging to others, strange, not agreeable.

Homines alieni, none of your Kin, strangers.

Es alienum, other mens money, (Debt.)

Alienus orbis, strange Country.

Alienum dignitate, not agreeing with honour.

Aliena loqui, to talk idely as in sickness.

Alieno animo esse, to be displeased with one.

Alio, Adv. to another.

Am sent to another place, alio missus sum.

Al. Alter a um, another, one of the two, the Second.

Alter nostrum, one of us two.

no. Dies unus, alter, plures, one, two, or more days.

ex. Altero quoque die, every second day.

his aut alteris literis, one or two letters.

ex. Primus & alter, the first and second.

Alter, alter, tertius, the one, the other, the third.

One

One needs the help of the other, alter alteri.

Alter ab illo, next to him.

Alter ab undecimo annus, the twelfth year.

Altero & vicesimo die, the one and twentieth day.

Ecce autem alterum, see there is another.

A Friend is alter ego, another self.

Alternus, that is done by course.

Alternâ vice, or alternis vicibus, by course one after another.

Alternatim, by Turns.

Alter est unus, e' duobus, alius est ex tribus aut pluribus.

Hannibal lost one of his Eyes, alterum oculum.

VI. Uter, which (or whether) of the two.

Which of them told t' other, I know not, uter alteri dixerit.

Uter vestrum hoc fecit, which of you did this.

Uter meruistis culpam, which of you have deserved blame.

It may be true, it may be false, sed utrum but whatsoever it is, it is no wonder.

Whichsoever happened the Oracle was utrum eorum accidisset.

If either of the two will, si uter velit.

I can tell which is to be preferr'd before the other, uter utri.

Neut

Neuter, *neither of the two.*

Gen. Neutrius.

Neuter alterum diligit, *neither loves the other.*

Neuter utri invidet, *neither envies the other.*

Neuter neutram partem, *in neither side.*

Neuter bonum, malum, neutrum, *good, bad, indifferent.*

Neuter, Neutralia verba, *which neither are Active or Passive, ut Sto & Jaco, &c.*

Uterque, utraque, utrumque, *both.*

Uterque insaniunt, *they are both mad.*

Uterque partem, *for both sides.*

Uterque utrique est exercitus in conspectu, *both Armies are in sight.*

Uterque alterum verberavit, *each of them did beat the other.*

Utrumque paratus, *ready for either, to do my prank, or dye.*

Utrum, *Adv.*

Utrum, *What do you care whether it be roasted or raw, crudum an coctum.*

III. Hic, hæc, hoc, *This.*

Hic homo sanus non est.

Hic dies, *this day.*

Hæc est illa dies, *this is the day.*

Hic tui, tuque hujus similis.

Quid hoc sceleris? *What roguery is that?*

Hoc unum, *this one thing.*

Utrumque

Utrumque hoc falsum, *both these are false.*
 Hoc scio, *this I know.*

Hoc amplius, *more than this.*

Hoc est quod palles? *Is this the reason that you study?*

I don't value you This,—non hujus te estimo.

Huic habeo, non tibi, *I have it for this man, not for thee.*

I will entreat this man, ipsum, 'hunc. I will make my request to this man only, huic.

Hos captivos duos, *these two Captives.*

His duobus oculis, *I saw it with these two Eyes.*

The shade of these Groves, harum nemorum.

Hic, Adv. *here.*

He will be here; hic aderit.

Hic sunt quinque minæ, *here (in my Purse)*

I have 5 Pounds.

Hic situs est, *here lyes buried, &c.*

Huc, *Hither, Adv.*

Huc ades, *come hither.*

Hæc, Adv. *this way.*

Hinc, *from hence, Adv.*

Abiit hinc ante lucem, *he is gone from hence before day.*

Hicce, hæcce, hocce, *This.*

Hocce tempus, *this time.*

Hicce oculis, *with these Eyes.*

Hiccine, hæccine, hoccine, *This. Is it This?*

Hancine vitam, hoscine mores, *what? such kind of life, such manners?*

IX. Is, ea, id, That, He, She, It.

Certe is est, surely 'tis he.

Ubi is est? where is he?

Is enim tu vir es, & eum me esse cupio;
for thou art such a man, and I desire to be
such.

Ea. Neque enim una ratio defensionis ea;
quæ posita est, &c. That is not the only
way of defence which is used in the Oration.

Ea ætate sum, I am of that Age.

Eo pacto, by that means.

Id ago, I do what I can.

Id ætatis jam sumus, We are now of that Age.

Id temporis est, surgendum censeo, 'tis that
time of day.

Id est, that is to say.

Eius generis homines, such kind of men.

Eo, thither, so much, so far.

Eo crevit, he grew so far.

Eo insolentiæ processit, he became so insolent.

Non eo dico, I speak not this for any such in-
tent.

Eone es ferox? Are you therefore so fierce?

Eo, (with the Comparative degree.)

Eo carius, so much dearer.

Eo redactæ res erant, things brought to that
pass.

Eo spectant, they tend to this.

Eo loci, in that place.

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Eatenus

Eatenus, *so far.*

Idem, eadem, idem, *Gen. ejusdem, the same.*

Idem animus.

Idem es, *you are the same man.*

Unum & idem videtur esse, *it seems to be one and the same thing.*

Eadem est questio, *'tis the same question.*

Dianam & Lunam eandem esse putant,
Diana and the ☾ they think are the same.

X. Ille illa illud, *That.*

Ille color, *that colour.*

Ille ego sum, *I am the man, I am he.*

Illo, *Adv. thither.*

Illuc, *thither.* Huc atque illuc, *hither and thither.*

XI. Ipse a um, *the same, the very same,*
He, She, It.

Ego ipse, *I my self.*

Ipse egomet, *I my self.*

Tute ipse, *thou thy self.*

Res ipsa indicat, *the matter it self declareth.*

Re ipso, *in very deed.*

Hoc ipsum, *this very thing.*

Ille ipse, *the very same thing.*

Ipse illo die } *on the very same day, time.*
 Eo ipso die }

In hoc ipso, *in this very thing.*

Cum ibi fuisset decem ipsos dies, *full ten days.*

XII. Iste ista istud, *That, This.*

Quis est iste? *who is that?*

(Proprie dicitur de eo qui apud te est, aut de quo presenti loqueris.)

Istis tu manibus mihi hodie argentum dabis,
thou shalt give me money with those hands of thine.

This. Non timer hostiles jam lapis iste minas, *this Grave-stone fears not, &c.*

Non est tuus iste libellus, *this book of mine is none of thine.*

If any thing shall seem obscure, in chartis ipsis, in these Papers.

Isto, to this' place.

Istic istæ istoc, (*quasi iste hic.*)

Qui istic mos est? *What fashion's that.*

Quod istuc quæso, *what prank is that?* Da mihi istuc.

Istuc quidem nihil est.

XIII Quis, quæ, quid, *What, Interrog.*
any what, Indefin.

Quis Græcorum Rhetorum, *who of the Greek Orators.*

Quis ego sum? *Who am I?*

Quis tu homo es?

Cujus es? *Heri servus?*

Quæ hæc impudentia?

Quid est? *what is it?*

Quid istuc ad nos?

Q. 2

Quid

Quid hoc ? *what's this ?*

Cui bono ? *for what purpose ?*

Quem in finem ?

Quid legis ? *what do you read ?*

Quo modo ? *by what means, how ?*

Quo pacto ?

Quâ de causâ ? *for what reason ?*

Quo auctore ? *who sets you on work ?*

Quid tu hominis es ? *what a man are you ?*

Quid istuc gaudii est ?

Quid hoc rei est ? *what is this ?*

Quid istuc verbi est ? *what is that you say ?*

Quid rei tibi est cum illa ? *what have you to do with her ?*

Quid est quod lætus sis ? *why are you so merry ?*

Quid mecum est tibi ? *what have I to do with you*

Quid tibi videtur ? *what think you ?*

Quid eo, *what to do there ?*

Quid verbis opus est ? *what need of more words*

Quid ita ? *why so ?*

Quid tunc ? *what then ?*

Quid deinde ? *what next ?*

Quo, *Whither, Adv.*

Quo ambulas tu, *whither walkest thou.*

Quo, *wherefore, that, Conjunct.*

I did it not that I might be troublesome to you,
quo tibi molestus essem.

on eo dico, *I don't say it, that I doubt of*

Nthy just dealing, quo mihi in dubium tua

fides, &c.

Quoad

Vir b

Vides

Quoad, untill, as long as.

I would be Captain till they had treated of peace,
quoad de pace ageretur.

As much as he could, quoad potuit.

Quod, because, or that.

Scio quod scribis, or scribas.

Ecquis, what, who.

Ecquis est? *who is there?*

Heus ecquis janitor est?

Ecqua pars inest in hac prædâ mihi?

Ecquis mihi aperit ostium? *will any body open the door?*

Ecquid das, ecquid meministi?

Siquis, if any.

Siquis in hoc populo.

Siqua fides, *if there be any Faith in me.*

Siquid in me est ingenii, *if I have any Wit.*

Siqui sunt alii, *if they are any others.*

Aliquis, *some one man, or thing.*

Aliquis de tribus nobis, *one of us three.*

Unus aliquis, *some one man.*

Tres aliqui aut quatuor, *some three or four.*

Aliquid lucri, *some gain.*

Aliquo modo, *by some means.*

Ut tu aliquid esse videaris.

Aliquo, *to some place.*

Aliqua, *by some means or other.*

XXIV. Qui quæ quod, *Which, (Relative.)*

Vir bonus est quis? qui leges juraque servat.

Vides illum cujus vel nomen honoro.

Cui similem non vidi.

The Laws which thou didst make thy self, leges quas ipse tulisti.

Quod satis est, *that which is enough.*

Quod cum ita est, *seeing it is so.*

XV. Qui for Quis, *who.*

Senties, qui vir siem.

Neque enim tu is es, qui scis, nescias.

Quî, *Adv. How.*

Quî fit, *how comes it to pass.*

Qui
Quæ } vis, *Any one.*
Quod }

Qui
Quæ } libet, *Every one.*
Quod }

Qui
Quæ } cunque, *Whosoever.*
Quod }

Quis
Quæ } quam, *Any one.*
Quid } *or Quicquam.*

Quisquis, *Whosoever.*

Quicquid, *Whatsoever.*

I. Ambo, *Both.*

Ambo florentes ætatibus, *Arcades ambo.*

Sumus

Sumus ambo curiosi.

Two Letters both dated, ambæ datæ, on such a day.

The same glance] amborum oculorum, *of both eyes.*

Quos ego ambos unice diligo.

II. Duo, *Two, Twain.*

Two Graves of two Bodies, sepulchra duo duorum corporum.

Nos duo, *we two* [are all the world that is left.

Noli pugnare duobus, id est, contra duos.

Mulier una duum virum, *one Woman with two Husbands.*

Adjectives inis & e. Declension III.

I. Brevis e, *Short, Brief. Brevior, Shorter. Brevissimus, very Short.*

Somnus brevis, *a Nap.*

Via brevis.

Spatium breve, *a little space.*

Poenæ brevès, *short and sweet.*

Mora brevis, *a short stay.*

Flores brevès, *short lived flowers.*

Lilium breve, *a soon fading Lilly.*

Gaudium breve, *a short Joy.*

Coena brevis, *a short Supper.*

Census brevis, *a mean Estate.*

Aqua brevis, *a shallow Water.*

Be mindful of your short time to live, ævi brevis.

Dies brevior } a shorter { day.
Iter brevius } journey.

Brevi tempore, in a short time.

Brevi, the same, Adv.

Dicam brevi, I have done speaking presently.

Brevia, shallow places.

II. Comis e, Courteous, kind.

Vir bonus & comis & humanus.

Amica comis & blanda, Courteous and fair-spoken.

Ingenium come:

Comitas tatis, Courtesie.

To entertain one summâ comitate, with all manner of kindness.

Comitèr, courteously, Adv.

Comitèr appellare, to speak kindly to one.

Erranti comitèr monstrat viam, puts a man in his way obligingly.

II. Dulcis e, Sweet, Dulcior, Dulcissimus.

Dulce & amarum, sweet and bitter.

Dulcis amicus, a dear Friend.

Dulcis aqua, fresh (not salt) water.

Aura dulcis, sweet fresh Air.

Epulæ dulces, sweet bits.

Dulce merum, sweet Wine.

Nomen dulce patris, the name of a Father.

Dulcia poma.

Dulcis

Dulcis somnus.

Melle dulcior, *sweeter than Honey.*

Nectare, Ambrosiâ dulcior, *sweeter than Nectar and Ambrosia.*

Dulcedo dinis, *sweetness.*

Somni dulcedo.

Captus dulcedine pecuniæ, *taken with the sweetness of Money.*

Dulciarius, a Confectioner, *that makes Sweet-meats.*

Dulcè, *sweetly.*

Dulcissime, *very sweetly.*

III. Grandis de, *Great.*

Grandis alumnus, adolescens, *a great tall Youth, Scholar.*

Grandis acervus, *a great heap.*

Grande caput.

Dos grandis, *an ample Dowry.*

Decus grande, *a great Honour.*

Dedercus grande, *a full disgrace.*

Grandis litera, *a great (Capital) Letter.*

Grandis Epistola, *a long Letter.*

Ossa grandia, *great Bones.*

Grandis pecunia, *a great deal of Money.*

Grandior ætas, *elder Age.*

Grandis natu, *very old.*

Granditas verborum, *great noise of big words.*

IV. Gravis e, *Heavy, ior issimus.*

Gravis vino & somno, *filled with Wine, &c.*

Æstas

Æstas gravis, *a grievous Summer.*

Amore percussus gravi, *with vehement love*

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Gravitas, *Gravity, Sageness.*

Gravitas audiendi vel auditus, *hardness of*
hearing.

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Tuenda est tibi gravitas.

Cum gravitate loqui, *to speak sagely.*

Graviter, *Adv. Sagely.*

Graviter crepuerunt fores.

Graviter irasci, *to be grievous angry.*

Gravo are, *to burden, to load.*

Poma gravantia ramos, *Fruit bending the Boughs.*

Gravatus somno, *fast asleep.*

Gravor ari, *to be grieved.*

Ego vero non gravarer, si mihi ipse confiderem.

Gravate, *with ill will, loath.*

Monstrant viam benigne, non gravate.

Gravidus a um, *great with young.*

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V. Hilaris, hilare, *merry, pleasant.*

Hilaris animus, *a chearful Heart.*

Hilarem diem sumere, *to pass a day in mirth.*

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Hilaritèr, merrily, pleasantly.

Epulatus hilare, having made merry.

Oderunt hilarem tristes, dumpish Nature,
hate him that is pleasant.

Hilaria, the VIII. Days of the Kalends of
April, when the days begin to be longer
than the night.

VI. Inanis e, Empty.

Mensa inanis, a Table void of meat.

Ager inanis, wherein is nothing.

Corpus inane anime, a body without life.

Nuda & inanis domus, a naked House with-
out Furniture.

Inanis Equus, a lean Horse.

Nubila inania. Vas inane.

Operam inanem sumere, to labour in vain.

Inane, Subst. a void space.

Magnum per inane, through a great empty
space, or the Air.

VII. Lenis e, what hath no roughness.

Lene vinum, pleasant Wine, not rough to the
taste.

Ventus, aura lenis, a gentle wind or gale.

Flabra lenia, gentle flaws.

Lenes cibi, gentle Diet.

Dominus non lenis, a harsh Master.

Lenitèr agere, to deal gently with one.

disputare, to dispute calmly.

arridere, to give a gentle smile.

Ire leniter, to go leisurely.

Lenitas, softness.

Inepta lenitas patris, silly gentleness in the Father, when he lets his Child do what he list.

Lenio ire, to make smooth.,

Lenire miseriam; to mitigate Sorrow.

Animum dictis lenire, to pacify the mind with soft Words.

Tempestates lenire, to quell storms & Tempests.

Tigres & leones lenire.

VIII. Levis e, smooth, plain, light:

Pocula lævia; smooth drinking Plate.

Frons lævis, slick and smooth Forehead.

Ora lævia.

Aspera mista lævibus, rough things mixt with smooth.

Lævitas, Smoothness.

Lævitate continua lubricum corpus, slippery and glib.

Lævitas speculorum, smoothness of Looking-glasses.

Lævitas intestinorum, a kind of flux of the Belly.

Lævigo are, to plane, to polish.

Parietes tectorio lævigantur, the Walls are smoothed with white Wash.

IX. Levis e, light, unconstant, unconsiderable.

Leve pondus, a light weight.

Levis currus, rota, swift Charet, Wheel.

Levis

Levis stipula, *light stubble.*

Levior foliis, *lighter than leaves.* Plumæ
then a Feather.

Dolor levis, *a small pain, a little twitch.*

Insania levis, *a touch of Madness.*

Vulnus leve, *a slight wound.*

Jactura levis, *a small loss.*

Impensa levi, *at a small charge.*

Munus leve, *a small gift, a small token.*

Pretium levius, *a less price.*

Somnus levis, *a little Nap.*

Pœna levior, *a less punishment.*

Levi brachio agere, *to do a thing easily.*

Levi de causâ, *for a light cause.*

Levis homo, *an unconstant Fellow, a Shuttle-pate, unsettled.*

Levis homo, *an inconsiderable Fellow.*

Spes leves, *hopes of Toys and things inconsiderable.*

Levitas, tatis, *lightness, unconstancy.*

Levitas opinionis.

Fortuna est constans in levitate suâ, *Fortune is constant (in what?) in her inconstancy.*

Levitèr, ius, issime.

A mean Scholar, levitèr eruditus.

That I may speak with the least, ut levissime dicam.

Levo are, *to lift up, take up, relieve.*

Ad cœlum palmas levare, *to lift up hands to Heaven.* Levare

levare à poena, to be delivered from future punishment.

Corpus levare tempore festo, to take some Recreation on a Festival time.

Vino curas & fitim levare, to ease our thirst and cares with a glass of Wine.

Dentes pennâ levare, to pick the Teeth with a Quill.

IV. Mitis e, meek, mild, gentle, not crabbid.

Succi mites, gentle Liquors.

Alimenta mitia, Mild, not harsh food, good Bread.

Vux mites, sweet Grapes, not sowre.

Mitia poma, ripe and mellow fruit, Apples, &c.

Mite stagnum, a quiet and standing pool.

Aura, ventus mitior, a quiet and soft gale.

Verba mitissima, soft words, sugred words.

Pœna mitior, a more gentle Execution.

Animus semper mitis, a meek disposition.

Vultu mitior.

In milites mitior.

Nihil poterat fieri illo mitius, no man in the World could be more gentle than he.

Mitesco, to wax tame.

Mare mitescit, the Sea waxeth calm.

Mitescite hyeme, Winter growing more mild.

Nemo

Nemo adeo ferus est, ut non mitescere possit, *no body, I hope, is so mad, so wild, but that he may sow his wild Oats, and be made Tractable.*

Mitigo, to milden, mitigate.

Cibum mitigare, to seeth meat, and make it tender.

Dolorem mitigare, to ease grief.

IV. Mollis e, soft; tender.

Cera mollis, soft Wax.

Fraga mollia, soft strawberries.

Gramen molle, tender grass.

Lana mollis, soft Wool.

Hyems mollis, a mild and gentle Winter.

Columba mollis, a tender Culver.

Favillæ molles, soft Embers.

Tender Sheep, molle pecus.

Flumen molle, a gentle Stream.

Pabula mollia, good and tender Fodder for Beasts.

Somnos molles carpere, to sleep sweetly.

Verba mollia, soft words.

Vinum molle, a pleasant wine, not rough in taste.

Pluma mollis.

Clivus mollis, an Hill easie to get upon.

Anni molles, tender years.

Cor molle ad preces, a tender heart to entreat.

Ingenium

ingenium molle, a delicate and pleasant nature.

iter molle, an easie Journey.

Lyra mollis, a sweet Harp.

Prece molli, with soft and humble Prayer.

Non est ad astra mollis e terris via, it is no no easie way upwards from Earth to Heaven.

Homo mollis, a nice or effeminate man.

Mollitia, mollities, softness, tenderness, niceness.

Mollities maris, calmness.

Labuntur ad mollitiem mores, Manners decay and fall to a certain niceness.

Molliter, Adv. softly.

Molliter se curare, to order ones self nicely.

Ossa molliter quiescant, Let him rest in his Grave. A Term when they wished one well in the other World.

Mollio, to make soft and tender.

Mollesco ere, to wax soft, to be pacified.

Omnis & omne, all in number, or quantity.

Omnibus horis, every hour.

Differunt omni modo, they differ in all points.

Omnibus partibus, in all parts, or all manner of ways.

Omnes fere Philosophi.

Omnibus precibus petierunt, with all the earnestness

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earnestness that could be, they desired.

Eo tempore omni Neapoli fui, *I was all that time at Naples.*

Omnes omnium ordinum homines.

Unus ex omnibus amicis, *among all his Friends, one only.*

Omnes ad unum idem, sentiunt de ea re,
all men, not one failing, be of the same Opinion concerning the matter.

Omne ad tempus, *for ever.*

In omne, ævum nobilis, *for ever and ever.*

Carminibus vives tempus in omne meis.

Clamor omnis procul esto, *let us have no noise.*

Non omnem frugem, neque arborem in omni agro reperire possis.

Omnino, *Adv. wholly, altogether.*

Omnino & magna parte, *quite, or for the most part.*

Omnino omnis eruditionis expers vir, *a man of no learning.*

Nihil omnino, *nothing at all.*

Omnino nusquam reperiuntur, *they be found in no places at all.*

VI. Pinguis gue, *Fat, Gross.*

Equi pingues, *Horses fat and good liking.*

Ferina pinguis, *fat Venison.*

Lardum pingue, *fat Bacon.*

Agri pingues, *fruitful land.*

Arvum,

arvum, solum pingue, a fat Soil.
 Olivum pingue.
 Fici pingues, sweet and juicy.
 umus pinguis, a thick Smoak.
 Vapor pinguis, a gross and greasie Vapour.
 imo pingui saturare solum, to dung Land.
 toga pinguis, a Gown of thick or course Cloth.
 pingui Minerva, to do a thing grossly or rudely.
 ingenium pingue, a gross Wit.
 omni pingues, sound Sleep.
 pinguiore rusticorum litteræ, the rude and
 gross writing of Husbandmen.
 Capræ pinguedine sterilefcunt, Goats by fat-
 ness grow barren.
 laborare nimia pinguedine, to be over gross.
 VII. Potis & e, ior issimus, able, good.
 neque ferri potis est, neither can he be suffered.
 nec potis est dulces Musarum expromere
 fætus, neither can he make Verses.
 vives potiores sunt quam peregrini, Citizens
 are better than Strangers.
 mors servitutè potior, Death better than
 Slavery.
 honesta mors turpi vitâ potior, an honou-
 rable Death better than a dishonourable Life.
 ars potior, the better part.
 nihil mihi potius fuit quàm, I desired no-
 thing more then.
 Cura potissima, the chief and principal care.

Quod est potissimum, *that is the chief and principal thing of all.*

Potius istum istum, *Adv. rather, especially.*

Abeo potius, *I will be gone rather.*

Nescio quid expediam potissimum, *I cannot tell what is best to do first.*

Potior, iris, iri, *to have possession, to enjoy, to be Master of, with Abl. or Gen.*

Auro vi potitur, *he gets the Money by force.*

Potiri hostium, *to subdue the Enemy.*

Urbis potiri, *to conquer a City.*

Potiri voluptatum, *to attain pleasure.*

Dominari, rerum potiri, *to be Lord and Master of all.*

Spoliis potiri, *to enjoy the Spoils.*

Voto potiri, *to be Master of his Wish.*

VIII. Rudis e, *rude, rustical, ignorant.*

Ad bella rudis, *unexpert for War.*

Injure civili rudis, *ignorant in the Civil Law.*

Orator nulla in re tyro ac rudis, nec peregrinus atque hospes esse debet.

Rudes artium homines, *Men ignorant, unskilful in Sciences.*

Rudes Græcarum literarum, *unlearned the Greek.*

Rerum omnium rudis, *one that knoweth nothing.*

Dicendi rudis, *nothing eloquent.*

anni rudes, young ignorant Years.
campus rudis, a Field that has not been hus-
anded.
capilli rudes, Hair not combed.
verbum rude, a rude Verse.
genium rude, a rude Nature.
lana rudes, Wool unwrought as it comes from
the Beast.
ligna rudis, Timber unwrought.
populi rudes, rude and ignorant.
lignus rude, rude and blunt.
Rudimentum ti, the first teaching or in-
struction, a rudiment.
Militia rudimenta primæ militiæ.
rudimentum.
Sterilis & sterile, barren, fruitless.
vacca sterilis, a Barren Cow.
ant. terra sterilis.
terra sterilis.
Lupinus sterili ponere semina.
per. dies steriles exurit Sirius, the Dog Days, &c.
terra sterilis.
t. annus sterilis, mildew or blasting, rotting
Corn, and making it barren.
ned. cultum virtutum sterile.
eth. sterilitas tatis, barrenness.
sterilitas monæ sterilitas, Dearth, scarcity of Provi-
son.
An. Suavis ve, sweet in taste or smelling.

Flores }
Herbæ } suaves.

Auræ suaves.

Lingua suavis, *sweet Gales.*

Amicus suavis, *a sweet conditioned Friend.*

Suavitas tatis, *sweetness.*

Odoris suavitas.

Suaviter, *pleasantly.*

Epistola suaviter scripta.

XI. Tenuis e, *thin, slender, lean, small.*

Acus tenuis, *a small Needle.*

Fila tenuia aranei.

Mensa tenuis, *a poor Table.*

Pluvia tenuis, *small Rain.*

Pecunia mediocris & tenuis, *a little Money.*

Præda tenuis, *a small Booty.*

Spes tenuis, *small hope.*

Census tenuis, *a small Substance.*

Authoritas tenuis, *small Authority.*

Discrimen tenue, *little difference.*

Loco tenui ortus, *descended of poor Kindred.*

Oppidum tenue, *a poor Town.*

Sonus }
Victus } tenuis, *small sound, thin dyet.*

Magnæ quondam urbis tenue vestigium.

Vinum tenue, *small Wine.*

Quo tenuiores cum principibus æquari
putant.

Tenuissima membrana, *a very thin skin.*

Tenuitas tatis, *smallness.*

Tenuitas fugit aciem, *that cannot be well discerned.*

Tenuiter, *thinly, poorly, barely.*

Teduo, *to make small or feeble.*

Silices tinuantur ab usu, *Flint-stones are worn with use.*

XII. Tristis e, *sad, heavy.*

Mens tristis, *sad heart.*

Bellum triste.

Clades tristis, *a sad Overthrow.*

Domus tristis sine sole, *a melancholly house, &c*

Fortuna tristis, *ill Fortune.*

Funus triste.

Hyems tristis, *a rough Winter.*

Mors tristis, *a sad Death.*

Nubila tristia, *Lowring Clouds.*

Poena tristis.

Sors tristis, *sad fortune.*

Tempus triste, *a sad time.*

Vultus tristis, *sad looks.*

Tristis succus, *bitter juice.*

Absinthium triste sapor tristis, *bitter Worm-wood.*

Judex tristis, *a severe Judge.*

Tristitia æ, *sadness.*

Mitigaro tristitiam.

XIII. Turpis e, *foul, filthy, &c.*

Macies turpis, *Leanness.*

R 4

Vita

Vita turpis, *a skrewd, a long Life.*

Caput turpe sine crine.

Campus turpis sine gramine.

Prælia turpia, *cruel Battel.*

Crimen turpe.

Fuga turpis, *base, dishonourable Flight.*

Senecta turpis.

Vitia turpia, *filthy Vices.*

Turpiculus, *somewhat foul or filthy.*

Nasus turpiculus, *a snotty Nose.*

Turpiter, *shamefully, filthily.*

Turpitudine, *Dishonesty.*

Turpo as, *to defile, &c.*

Sanguine turpare capillos, *to daub the hair, &c.*

Rugæ deturpant.

Fæda cicatrix frontem turpaverat.

XIV. Vilis, *cheap, vile, of little value or prize.*

Vile pretium, *a low prize.*

Pretium non vile laboris.

Aqua rerum vilissima, *when it costs but little.*

Frumentum nunquam vilius erat, *Corn never cheaper.*

Vilior algâ, *baser than River-weed.*

Vili vendere, emere, *to sell or buy cheap, i.e. vili pretio.*

Istoc vilius, *not worth this (pin, straw.)*

Vestis vilisq; vetusq; *a poor sorry old garment.*

Servitus vilis.

Supellex vilis, *sorry Household stuff, (Lumber.)*

Vilis

Vilis vobis honor meus, you make no account of my Credit.

Pars vilissima rerum, opes, Riches are the poorest things in the World, less to be prized.

How few things doth Nature stand in need of, how little, how cheap? Quam paucis, quam parvis, quam vilibus?

Vilius, vilissime, Adverbs, cheaper.

Vilissime constat, cost very little.

Vilitas tatis, cheapness.

Vilitas annonæ, cheapness of Provision.

Adventu meo vilitas futura est, when I come things will be cheap.

Vilesco, to become vile, cheap.

XV. Acer, hæc acris, hoc acre, eager sharp, tart, sower, fierce, earnest.

Acer & acidus succus.

Cibi acres, eager and sharp meats, biting.

Gustu acri mordet, it biteth with a sharp taste, as Garlick.

Morsus acer, sharp biting.

Armis acer, fierce in War.

Apri acres, fierce.

Bellum acre & magnum, a great and fierce War.

Cædes acris, cruel Slaughter.

Canis

Canis acer, *an eager or fierce Dog.*

Confilia acriora, *fierce Counsels.*

Curæ acres, *sharp and biting Cares.*

Frigus acre, *sharp Cold.*

Genus acre virum, *a fierce and valiant kind.*

Hyems acris, *sharp Winter.*

Ingenium acre, *a sharp quick Wit.*

Ira acris, *fierce Anger.*

Pruina acris, *a sharp or great Frost.*

Acetum acre, *sharp.*

Acies acris ingenii, *a great quickness of Wit.*

Ætas acris, *lusty, lively.*

Amator acer qui amat vehementius, *vehement, fervent.*

Animus acer, *lively Courage.*

Animus acer & præsens, *quick and ready.*

XV. Celer is re, *Swift.*

Animus celer.

Date Di quæso conveniendi mihi ejus celerem copiam, *Plaut. God grant I may shortly meet with him.*

Mente coleri circumspicere.

Operæ nimium celeris, & curæ carentis versus, *Verses made quickly, and without Study.*

Canes celeres, *Fleet Hounds.*

Currus celeres.

Deæ celeres vocantur Horæ, *ab Ovidio.*

Fuga celeris, *swift Flight.*

Ictu celeri præcedere aliquid.

Lapsus

Lapsus celer, *a quick sliding.*

Mors celeris, *sudden Death.*

Pennæ celeres.

Puppe celeri.

Reditus celer, *a quick return.*

Rotæ celeres.

Turbo celer, venti celeres, *hurrying Whirlwinds.*

Celero as, *to do a thing quickly.*

Fugam celerare, *to make speed.*

Iter incæptum celerare, *to make speed on his Journey.*

Celeritas, *quickness.*

Celeriter, *swiftly.*

Futuri sumus celeriter una, *within this little space.*

Nuntiare celeriter. Proficisci celeriter.

Succurrere celeriter.

Celebris re, *famous, honourable.*

Locus celebris, *much haunted.*

Certamen celebre, *famous match-trial of skill.*

Conciones celeberrimæ.

Celeberrimus arte Grammatica, *a famous Grammarian.*

Dies celeberrimus.

Rumor celebris, *a great report.*

Celeberrimus vir, *very famous.*

Loci celebritas, *the famousness of the place.*

Odi celebritatem, *I hate great resort.*

Ce.

Celebritas virorum ac mulierum, *great resort, &c.*

Floret hominum celebritate locus ille.

In maxima celebritate vivere.

Celebro bras, *to make famous, to solemnize.*

Conventus celebrantur.

Domum alicujus celebrare.

Celebrare convivium, *to make a great Feast.*

Celebrare dies, ferias, ludos, *to Solemnize, &c.*

Diem, mero celebrare, *to solemnize with plenty of Wine.*

Exequias & funera celebrare.

Ludos celebrare.

Natalem alicujus celebrare.

XVI. Par, paris, *equal, even (in number) like, meet, convenient.*

Stellarum numerus par an impar fit, *We know not whether the Stars are even or odd.*

Nubere pari, *to be married to ones equal.*

Paria facere, *to make amends, to requite.*

Sic paria faciemus, illic tu eris vicarius meus, tu hic, *you shall be in my room there, and I will be in your room here.*

To return the like kindness, parem gratiam.

Par pari referre, *to render the like whether in good or Evil.*

Pœna par delicto, *Punishment suitable to your Fault.*

Pares cum paribus facillime congregantur,
Birds of a Feather flock together.

Par superis, *equal to the Gods.*

Ætate pares, *of like Age.*

Omni virtute unus alteri par.

Paribus animis, *with like minds.*

Res sunt pares, furtæ latrociniis, *Theft and Robbery is all a case.*

Videto ut par mihi sis, *see that you do as much for me as I for you.*

They could not match our Army, pares esse non potuerunt.

Par ratio, *the same reason.*

Ut par est, fuerat, *as it is fitting.*

It doth not seem reasonable, non par videtur.

It was more reasonable, magis par fuerat, that I should, &c.

Ex pari ex comparatione parium.

Ut omnia omnibus patibus paria respondeant.

Quædam sunt mihi paria cum illo, *I have some things as well as he.*

In amicitia superior par est inferiori.

Verbum latinum par Græco, *a Latine Word signifies as much as the Greek Word that answers it.*

Pro pari inter nos & mutua benevolentia,
Officia

Officia paria & mutua, *When one Friend doth for another.*

We can't be even with our Adversaries, pares adversariis esse non possumus.

Par, Substan. a Pair.

There are but three or four pair of Friends in History since the World stood, vix tria aut quatuor paria amicorum.

Parilis, equal, like (Poet.)

Ætas parilis, a like Age.

Pariter, alike, Adv.

Sequere obsecro pariter, I pray follow too.

Crescunt pariter cum lunâ ostreæ, &c.

They kill Women as well as Men, pariter ac viros.

Impar, odd.

Ludere par, impar, to play at Even or Odd.

XVI. Sons, Guilty.

Turba sons, a guilty multitude.

Thalami fontes, blameable Loves or Nuptials.

Sontes punire, to punish the guilty.

Animam fontem dare, to dye guilty.

Sonti sanguine sædatus, foully blotted with Murder.

Sonticus, noisom, hurtful.

Sonticus morbus, continual sickness.

Frigus sontidum, a hard Winter that kills up all the tender Herbs.

XVII. Trux, fierce, cruel.

Arietes

Arietes truces, *fierce butting Rams.*

Trucibus moribus, *with fierce dispositions.*

Animi truces, *fierce Spirits.*

Oculi truces, *fierce eyes.*

Venti truces, *cruel Winds.*

Inimicitia truces, *cruel enmities.*

Truculentus a um, *cruel.*

Truculentus oculus, *a cruel look.*

Gens truculenta.

Facinus nefarium & truculentissimum.

Truculentius te gerebat, *he carryed himself more fiercely.*

Trucido are, *to kill.*

Primos trucidant, *they kill the next man they meet.*

XVIII. Recens, *Fresh.*

Factum recens, *newly done.*

Cædes recens, *a Slaughter newly done.*

Causa recens, *a fresh occasion.*

Exemplum recens, *a late example.*

Equi recentes, *fresh Horses.*

Flores recentes. } *newly gathered.*

Malum recens. }

Metu recenti, *with a fresh fear.*

Negotio recenti.

Re recenti, *when the Fact is newly done.*

Umbrae animæ recentes, *fresh Comers to the*

Elizian Fields, newly Dead.

Recens, *newly. Adv.*

Sole recens orto, *Sun newly risen.*

Belluæ recens captae.

Româ recens conditâ, *Rome lately built.*

Recens natus, *newly born.*

Repens, *of a sudden.*

Repens adventus hostium, *sudden approach of the Foe.*

Sonus, clamor repens.

Repens famâ allatâ, *Liv.*

The Images shed sudden Tears, repentes lacrymas, (an Illusion.)

Terror repens.

Tumultus repens.

Repenté, *Adv. of a sudden.*

Repenté abiit, *he whipt away of a sudden.*

Repenté nocte intempestâ.

Modo egens repenté dives, *not worth two pence yesterday, now, &c.*

De repenté. *Adv.*

Repentinus, *sudden.*

Bonum repentinum.

Fragor repentinus, *a noise of a sudden.*

Mors repentina, *sudden Death.*

Repentinô, *suddenly.*

Repentinô moritur, *he dyed suddenly.*

I. Melior us, *Better.*

Melior mihi dextera lingua, *I can fight better than discourse.*

Neque

Consilium melius, *better Council.*

Melior pars diei, *a greater part of the day.*

Somno meliore frui.

Meliore vultu, *Fortune look on me more favourably.*

Pedibus mellor, *swifter in Running.*

Phryx flagris sit melior, *he is the better for beating.*

Meliora sequamur.

Meliusculus a um, *somewhat better.*

Rem tuam facies ex mala meliusculam.

Qui meliusculus esse cæpit.

Meli^{us}, *Adv.*

Incipit res meli^{us} ire quàm putarem.

Uter melior, *which of you is better?*

Deus meliora, *God send better News.*

Melioresco, *to grow better.*

II. Minor us, *less.*

Minor annis viginti quinque, *under 25 years of Age.*

Minor natus, *younger.*

Cura non minor, *equal Care.*

Filius minor, *the younger Son.*

Sumptus minor, *less cost.*

Minoris vendere, *to sell more cheap.*

Minoris dimidio, *less by half.*

Minoris æstimare, *to value less.*

Min^{us}, *Adv.*

Min^{us} potens quàm tu.

S

Min^{us}

Minus aptus, *less apt.*

Minus diu, *not so long.*

Minus in senatum venit, *that is, not so often.*

Strepunt minus ac minus.

Minus quindecim anni sunt, *less than 15. Y.*

Paulo minus mille homines. *Quam mille.*

Nunquam nix minus quatuor pedes alta jacuit.

Minus horis tribus perfecerunt.

Homo cui minus nihil est, *that hath less than nothing.*

Minimus a um, *least of all.*

E malis minimum, *of Evil chose the least.*

Minimus digitus, *the little finger.*

Minimum munus.

Minimus natus, *the youngest.*

Minimo pretio homo, *a man of no account.*

Ne minimâ quidem ex parte conferendi sunt.

Minimum firmitatis, *of no strength.*

They are divided, minimum in duas species, into two kinds at least.

Minimè, Adv. no, *in nowise.*

A foul excuse not to be admitted, minimè accipienda.

It is no marvel, minimè mirum.

Doe it not, minimè feceris.

Minime, minimè vero, *no, not at all.*

Minusculus a um, *pretty little.*

Minuscula Epistola.

Minuscula

Minuscula villa.

Cum minusculo digito.

Minuo uere, *to make less.*

Frigore Zephyri minuunt.

Minuit spem, timorem.

Minuitur aliquantulum ex febre.

Minutus a um, *little.*

Corpora minuta.

Argentum minutum, *a little piece of money.*

Minuti pisciculi.

Minutim, *in little pieces*

Minutatim, *the same.*

Minutatim interrogare.

Minutal alis, *minced meat.*

III. Ocyor us, *Swifter,*

Ocyor Euro, *swifter than the E. wind.*

Ocyor aurâ.

Ocyus, *Adv. faster, sooner.*

Non ocyus quivi, *I could not any sooner.*

Ire ocyus, *to go faster.*

Ocyus omnes surgimus, *presently we all rise.*

Accipe a me ocyus.

Ocyssime, *very swiftly.*

IV. Pejor us, *worse.*

Malum id quidem sed alia pejora.

Turpitudine pejus est quam dolor.

All things are turned and changed in pejorem

partem, for the worse, in pejus ruit.

The matter cant be in a worse case, in pejore

res loco non potest esse. S a Ne-

Neminem pejus odi, *I hate none more.*

Pessimus a um, *worst.*

Omnium pessimus, *worst of all.*

Pessime, *worst of all.*

V. Pauper, *Poor.*

Agri, horti pauperis custos.

Sub paupere tecto.

Meo sum pauper in ære, *I am no moneyed Man.*

Pauperis est numerare pecus, *he is a poor Man that counts his Cattle, the Rich have innumerable.*

Paupere venâ, *a mean Poet has but] a poor vein.*

Turba pauperiorum:

Pauper argenti & auri, *Silver and Gold hath he none.*

Pauperculus a um, *pitiful, poor.*

Anus paupercula.

Paupertas atis, *Poverty.*

Onus paupertatis.

Pauperies ei, *the same.*

He went to Asia for Poverty, propter pauperiem.

VI. Vetus, *Old.*

Adagium vetus, *an old proverb.*

Fama vetus, *an antient Report.*

To sell calceos veteres, *old Shoes.*

To know an old Friend, amicum veterem.

Vetulus, *old.*

Vetula

Vetulæ oves, *oldish Sheep.*

Arbor vetula.

Falernum vetulum, *Old Wine.*

Vetustus a um, *Old.*

Locus vetustus.

Mos vetustus, *an antient custom.*

Vetustas atis, *Age, Antiquity.*

Nix vetustate rubescit.

Historia nuncia vetustatis.

Evi vetustas, *Antiquity.*

Res ab nostrâ memoriâ propter vetustatem remotæ.

Veterasco, *to wax old.*

Veterator, *an old crafty Fox.*

Veterani milites, *old Soldiers.*

Veteranus hostis, *an old Enemy.*

VIII. Teres, *round, smooth, long.*

Cervix teres, *a round neck.*

Digiti teretes.

Suræ teretes, *round plump legs.*

IX. Hebes, *dull, blunt.*

Gladii hebetes, *blunt Swords.*

Cornua luna hebetiora.

Hebes acies oculorum.

Hebes ingenium, *a dull Wit.*

Hebes sensus.

Hebes gustu, *an Herb of a dull taste.*

Hebero are, *to make dull.*

Oculos hebetat allium, *Garlick hurts the Eyes.*

Venenum hebetat oleum, *Oyl takes off the edge of poyson.*

Hebesco, *to wax dull.*

X. Dives divitis, *Rich, Wealthy.*

Dives operis & laboris expers, *he that hath much to do, and setteth his hand to nothing.*

Dives agris, dives positus in foenore nummis, *Rich in Lands, and Money put out to Usury.*

Tellure multa dives, *of great Lands.*

Ager dives frugum, *a Field rich with Corn.*
Aurum dives.

Cultus dives, *Rich Attire.*

Dote dives filia, *that hath great Dowry.*

Ingenium dives, Solus sapiens, dives.

Divitiæ artum, Plur. *Riches.*

Regales divitiæ, *Wealth for a Prince.*

Abundare divitiis, *to abound with Riches.*

Affluere divitiis, *to flow in Riches.*

Augere divitiis aliquem, *to enrich one.*

Divitiis & honoribus auctus, *enriched and promoted to Honour.*

Superare Crassum divitiis, *to be exceeding Rich.*

XI. Dis tior issimus, *Rich.*

Epulæ dites, *rich and great Feasts.*

Pectus dite, *a mind abounding in knowledge.*

Agri ditissimus, *of great Lands.*

Dito are, *to enrich, to make rich.*

Ditesco

Ditesco ere, *to wax rich.*

XII. Sospes itis, *whole, safe.*

Cursu sospite, *with a safe course.*

Sospes ab incurfu.

Navis sospes ab ignibus.

Sospita, *she that preserveth safe.*

Sospira Juno.

XII. Tres tria, *three, indeclinable.*

Una de tribus, *one of the three Parcae kills.*

Tribus verbis, *briefly.*

Trium literarum homo, *a Thief.* FUR.

Ter, *thrice, three times.*

Ter in anno.

Ter felix, *happiest.*

Ter tanto peior, *three times so ill.*

Ter ternus, *three times three.*

Ter Consul, *thrice Consul.*

Ter amplius, *Geryon that hath three Bodies.*

Ternus, *three.*

Quum loquimur terni, *when we speak three together.*

Terni deni, *thirteen.*

Ternarius, *of three.*

Tertius, *the third.*

Tertio loco, *thirdly.*

Tertius dies est, quod, *it is three days since.*

Tertio quoque die, *every third day.*

Tertio quoque verbo, *at every third word.*

Tertius in pretio, *the third in value.*

Tertiānus, *of the third day.*

Tertio } *the third time.*
Tertium }

Tertium Consul, *the third Time.*

Iterum ac tertium jacere, *to cast twice or thrice.*

Trinus, *Three.*

Trini, *three at a Time.*

Trinos soles, trinas lunas, *three Suns, three Moons seen at a time.*

Reddere trinas literas, *to deliver 3 l.*

XIII. Mille, indeclinabile, *Adj. a Thousand.*

Mille cadi, *a thousand Buts of Wine or Oyl.*

Mille passus, *a thousand paces, a Mile.*

Mille, *Subst. Millia, Plur. a Thousand.*

Mille annorum.

Mille curarum.

Mille octo nummorum, *eight thousand pieces.*

Multis cum millibus ibat.

Milleſſimus a um.

A thousandth part, pars millissima.

Millies, *a thousand times.*

Plus millies, *more then a thousand times.*

Quinquies millies.

Milliarium i, } *a Mile.*
Milliare is, }

XIV. Plus, Neuter, *Plur.* plures & plura,
or Pluria, *more.*

Plus sapientiae, *more wisdom.*

Plus virium, *more strength.*

Plus quingentos colaphos for plusquam, a-
bove five hundred blows.

Plus quingentos passus, a little above half a
Mile.

Plus annum æger, sick above a Twelvemonth.

Tecum annum plus vixit.

Plus æquo, *more than reason.*

Paulo plus, a little more.

Nimio plus, too much.

Nihilo plus, nothing more, no more.

Media plus parte.

Plus scis, thou knowest more.

Plus proficit.

Neque plus minusve faxit, that he may not
do more or less.

Plus minus, more or less, thereabout.

Dies plus minus triginta.

Plus satis, hoc est plusquam satis, more than
enough.

Pluris est, it is of more value.

Pluris estimare.

Pluris feci teipsum.

Plures, i.e. multi, a great many.

Colores plures in columbâ.

Extream Grief can't last long, plures dies
manere non potest.

In

In many words, pluribus.

Pluralis e, *Plural.*

Numerus Pluralis, *the Plural Number.*

Plusculus a um, *little more.*

Mellis plusculum, *a little more Honey.*

Plurimus, *very much.*

Labor plurimus, *very much labour.*

Plurimam salutem, *many Commendations.*

Plurimi æstimari, *to be valued very much.*

Plurimum, *Adv.*

Amo te plurimum, *I love thee very much.*

Ibi plurimum est, *he is there for the most part.*

I. Quatuor, *Four.*

Quatuor elementa.

Quatuor anni partes, *the four Seasons of the Year.*

Quater, *four times.*

O terque quaterque beati, *Oh thrice happy.*

Quaternus a um, *four.*

Quaternis diebus latenti.

Quaternorum pedum latitudo.

Quadra, *a square Trencher.*

Alienâ vivere quadra, *to feed at another Table.*

Quadrans, *the fourth part.*

Quadrum i, *a Figure, four square.*

Quadro are, *to make square.*

Ad multa quadrare, to be good for many purposes.

Omnia in istam quadrare videntur.

Quadratus, four squared.

Lapis quadratus, a square stone.

Quadratum agmen.

Triangula & quadrata. \triangle & \square .

II. **Quinque, Five.**

Sensus quique, five Senses.

Quintus a um, the fifth.

Hora quinta, Five a Clock, (good night Master.)

Quintilis mensis, July; as Sextilis, August.

Quinus a um, five.

Quina millia peditum, five hundred Foot-men

III. **Sex, Six.**

Sex nummis paratur, it is bought for six pence.

you asked to borrow money for six or seven days, in sex aut septem dies.

Sex menses, six months, half a year.

Sexies, six times.

Sextarius, a measure.

Sextarius aquæ, } a pint and a half of Water.
vini, } Wine.

To boyl to a pint, ad sextarium.

Sextus, the sixth.

To boyl to a Sixth part, ad sextam.

Sextum, the sixth time.

Sextum Consul, the sixth time Consul.

Sextans

Sextans vel sestans, *the sixth part of a measure, or Sum, or Coin.*

Hæres ex sestante, *Heir to the sixth part of the Estate.*

Seni æ a, Plu. Six.

Senarius, *that belongs to six.*

Senarii versus, *Verses of six Feet.*

Senio onis, *the six point.*

IV. Septem, Seven.

Septem ostia Nili, *the seven Months of the River Nile.*

Septem sapientes, *the seven Wise Men.*

Septenus, *of seven.*

Epistolæ septenæ, *seven Letters.*

Septenarius a um, *of VII.*

Septinarius numerus.

Septimus, *the Seventh.*

Septimum, *the seventh time.*

Septimum Consul.

September, *the seventh Month from March.*

Horæ Septembres, *Hor. Hours in the month of September.*

V. Octo, Eight.

He pawn'd his Ring octo nummis, *for eight pence.*

Septem vel octo pueri, *seven or eight.*

Octies, *eight times.*

Eight times in a year, octies in anno.

Octavus, Eight.

Annus

Annus octavus.

Circiter horam octavam, *about 8 o' Clock.*

Octonus, *Eight.*

Octonis annis, *Goats bring Young eight years together.*

October, *the eight month from March.*

VI. Novem, *Nine.*

Musæ novem, *Nine Muses.*

Instrumenta novem, *the Nine Instruments of Speech, the Throat, the Tongue, the Palate, the Lips, and four Teeth.*

Noveni æ a, *Nine.*

Dies noveni, *nine days.*

Novies, *nine times.*

Nonus a m, *the ninth.*

Nonis mensibus, *every ninth Month.*

Nonæ arum, *the Nones of each Month.*

Five or six days which follows the beginning of each month.

Decem, *Ten.*

Undecim, *Eleven.*

Duodecim, *Twelve.*

Duodecim Apostoli, *the XII. Apostles.*

Tredecim, *Thirteen.*

Quatuordecim, *Fourteen.*

Quindecim, *Fifteen.*

Sexdecim vel sedecim, *Sixteen.*

Septendecim, *Seventeen.*

Octodecim, *Eighteen.*

Novem-

Novemdecim, *Nineteen.*

Undecimus a um, *the Eleventh.*

Hora undecima, *eleven a Clock. Hey bravo Boys!*

Duodecimus a um, *the twelfth.*

Decimus tertius, *the Thirteenth.*

quartus, *the fourteenth, &c.*

Decies, *Ten Times.*

Decies die uno, *ten times in one day.*

Decies dixi, *I have told you ten times.*

Pigeons breed decies in anno, *ten times in a year.*

Decimus, *the Tenth.*

Hora decima, *ten of the Clock.*

Pars decima, *the tenth part.*

Decimum, *the tenth time.*

Decumanus a um, *great, large.*

Decumana ova, *large Eggs.*

Decumani fluctus, *the tenth wave.*

Decimæ arum, *the Tithe, or tenth part.*

Decimæ vini & olei & frumenti.

Decimo are, *to tithe.*

Decimare legiones, *to put to death every tenth man.*

Deni æ a, *Ten.*

Denarius, *belonging to the tenth.*

Denarius i, *Subst. a Roman penny, also the number Ten.*

Denique, *lastly.*

Viginti, *Twenty.*

Vicesimus or vicefimus, the twentieth.

Inde viginti, nineteen.

Inde viginti, eighteen.

Vicesimus, twenty.

Vicesima pars.

Viceni, twenty.

Vicies, twenty times.

Triginta, Thirty.

Tricesimus, vel tricesimus, the Thirtieth.

Tricies, thirty times.

Triceni, Thirty.

Tricenis diebus.

Space of thirty Feet, tricenis pedum.

Quadragenta, Forty.

Quadrageni æ a, Forty.

Quadragenta millia, forty thousand.

Quadragesimus, the fortyeth.

Quadragesima, whence Lent is so called.

Quadragesies, forty times.

Quinquaginta, Fifty.

Quinquagesies, fifty times.

Quinquageni æ a, Fifty.

Quinquagenis diebus.

Quinquagesimus, the fiftyeth.

Sexaginta, Sixty, Threescore.

Sexanessimus, the sixtyeth.

Sexagesies, sixty times.

Sexageni, Sixty.

Sexagenis diebus, sixty days.

Sexagena

Sexagena milli modiorum, *sixty thousand bushels.*

Septuaginta, *Seventy, Threescore and Ten.*
 Septuaginta senes, *the Seventy Interpreters who translated the Old Testament into Greek.*

Septuagies, *seventy times.*

Septuageni, *Seventy.*

Septuagesimus, *Seventy.*

Septies septuagies, *seventy times seven times, so often must we forgive our offending Brother.*

Octoginta, *Eighty, Fourscore.*

Octogesimus, *the Eightieth.*

Octogeni.

Octogeni bini æris militibus dati.

Octogies, *fourscore times.*

Nonaginta, *Ninety, Fourscore and Ten.*

Annos nonaginta natus.

Nonagesimus, *the Ninetyeth.*

Nonagenarius.

Nonagies, *ninety times.*

Centum, *an Hundred.*

Centum dies, *an hundred days.*

Centies, *an hundred times.*

Centies dicere.

Centies vicies, *to tell you a 100 times.*

Centesimus, *the hundreth.*

The ground brought centesimum Fructum,
an hundred fold.

Cen-

Centesima, Interest of one in an hundred every Month.

Centeni.

Centenis annis durare.

Centeni viceni quini homines.

Centenarius.

Centenarius numerus, an hundred.

Centuria, the Band of an hundred men.

Centurio, the Captain over the Hundred.

Centurio are, to divide Men into Hundreds.

Ducenti æ a, two hundred, so duceni the same.

Ducenties, two hundred times.

*Tercentum }
Tercenteni } three Hundred.
Trecenti }*

Trecenties, three hundred times.

*Quadringenti }
Quadringeni } four hundred times.*

Quadringenties, four hundred times.

Quadringentesimus, the fourth Hundred.

*Quingenti }
Quingeni } five hundred.*

Quingenties, five hundred times.

Quingentesimus, the five hundredth.

*Sexcenti }
Sexceni } Six Hundred.
Sexcenteni }*

Sexcentesimus, the sixth hundred.

Septingenti, seven hundred.

Septingentesimus.

Octingenti, eight hundred.

Octingenarius grex, a flock of Eight hundred Sheep.

Octingenties, eight hundred times.

Octingentesimus, the eighth hundred.

Nongenti pro noningenti, nine hundred.

Nongenties, nine hundred times.

Nongentesimus, the nine hundredth.

VII. Quot, how many? or, as many.

Quot homines tot sententiæ.

Quot annos natus es? How old are you?

Quotus a um, of what number?

Quota hora, what is it o' Clock?

Dic quotus es, tell the Steward how many of you come to Dinner.

Quota pars, how small a Potion, what a poor pittance? (by way of Contempt.)

Quotus quisque, how many will there be when you have reckoned all?

Quotus quisque Philosophorum, how many of the Philosophers?

Quoto cuique lorica est, how many have Arms?

Quoties, how often, or as often.

VIII. Tot, so many.

Tot viri ac tales, so many men, and of such Quality.

Totus a um, *so many.*
 Pars tota, *so great a part, [is abstracted.*
 Toties, *so many times.*
 Quoties ibis, *toties magis placebit.*
 Totidem, *so many.*
 Totidem verbis, *in so many words.*

Adverbs, &c. with Derivatives.

- I. Bis, *Twice.*
 Bintis a um, *two Year old.*
 II. Cras, *to Morrow.*
 Crastinus a um, *the morrow.*
 III. Dum, *whilst that.*
 Dudum, *a while ago.*
 IV. Heri, *Yesterday.*
 Hesternus a um, *of Yesterday.*
 V. Nimis, *too much.*
 Ut nequid nimis, *too much of one thing is good for nothing.*
 Nimius a um.
 VI. Pridem, *Before.*
 Prior us, *former.*
 Primus a um, *first and foremost.*
 VII. Propé, *Nigh.*
 Propior, *nigher.*
 Proximus, *nearest, next.*
 VIII. Sæpe, *often times, in's iftime.*
 IX. Satis, Sat, *enough.*

Satior us, *rather to be chosen.*
 X. Tam, *So.*

Tantus a um, *so great.*

Talis e, *such.*

Quam, *as (after tam.)*

Quantus, *how much, as much.*

Qualis, *of what manner.*

Prepositions, &c.

XI. Ante, *Before.*

Anterior us, *more before.*

XII. Citra, *on this side.*

Citerior us, *more on this side.*

Citimus, *most on this side.*

XIII. Contra, *against.*

Contrarius a um, *contrary.*

XIV. Extra, *without.*

Exterus a um, *foreign.*

Exterior us, *outer.*

Extremus a um } *last, utmost.*
 Extimus a um }

XV. Infra, *Beneath.*

Inferus a um, *below.*

Inferior, *lower.*

Infimus a um, *lowest.*

Imus a um, *lowest.*

Inferi orum, *Hell.*

XVI. Intra, *Within.*

Interior us, *inner.*

Intimus

Intimus a um, *inmost.*

XVII. Post, *After.*

Posterus a um, *next after.*

Posterior us, *latter.*

Postremus a um, *last.*

Postumus, *born after the Father's decease.*

Posteri orum, *Posterity.*

XVIII. Super, *Upon.*

Superus a um, *above.*

Superi orum, *the Powers above.*

Superior us, *higher.*

Supremus } a um, *highest.*

Summus }

Supra, *above.*

XIX. Ultra, *beyond.*

Ulterior us, *further.*

Ultimus a um, *last.*

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4. *blood red*, dele.
6. *Fov*, dele.
14. *prædæ*, *Dat.*
20. *a chest*, ab arceo.
 arcæ, *Dat.*
 a tail, à cædo.
21. *care*, r. *cares*.
22. (à *tego*.)
25. *tibijs*, *Abl.*
28. *clavo*, *Dat.*
32. *hortula*, r. *hortulus*.
33. *Alcinous his Or.*—
34. *locis*, r. *loci*.
 lupam, r. *lupum*.
38. *ragged*.
38. *ponto*, r. *ponti*.
ib. *ponti*, r. *ponto*.
39. *in r. of*.
 bough, r. *boughs*.
ib. *a water*, dele.
40. *quindecim*.
41. *Endym. somnus*.
ib. *somnium ij*.
42. *the bed* r. *a bed*.
ib. *plurimo*, r. *primo*.
ib. *LXXIII*, dele.
 a neighbouring soil, dele.
43. *Fair Lady turned into a*
 Bear, in *ursam*.
 Torn by a bear, ab, &c.
44. *apro*, *Dat.*
 hedi r. *hædi*.
ib. *capranus* r. *caprinus*.
ib. *lanâ* r. *lanâ*.
ib. *Ovidijs*, dele s.
45. *foceri*.
ib. *focero*, dele o.
45. *a man*, à *virco*.

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46. *virum*.
ib. *a Cook*, à *coquendo*.
ib. *a hearth*, à *fovendo*.
ib. *joca*, à *Juvo*.
ib. *grove*, à *luceo*.
ib. *ad fin.* à *ludo*.
47. *world*, à *mundus*.
ib. *servant* à *servando*.
48. *Courage*.
49. *Araneus*.
53. *elegance*.
ib. *for Familia*, in a
54. *gladius*.
 ad pileum.
59. *bed*.
60. *urærinus*.
64. *talos*.
65. *oyl*.
67. — *benus*.
70. *auratus*.
70. *bellicus*.
73. — *parabile*.
77. *prato*.
83. *Damsins, Damask prunes*.
95. *pare*.
105. *opis*.
107. *falcium*.
109. *æterna*.
111. *mez*.
115. *pedem*.
 dig pedum.
117. *roscidis*.
118. *Indi d*.
119. *Enceladus*.
 adamanta.
122. *Roscius*.
123. *amici*. &c.

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APPENDIX.

This belongs to the 1st. Declension, and should have come after Violarium, pag. 26.

I. **A** Lauda æ, a Lark.

II. Ampulla æ, a Bottle, a glass Viol with a round body and a narrow neck.

A little draught [in a bottle, in ampullâ.

To speak] swelling words, ampullas.

Ampullaceus a um.

Pyrum ampullaceum, a pear resembling a bottle.

Ampullor ari, to speak strong lines, ranting words.

III. Ancilla, a Bond-maid, a Maid-servant.

Sold] his maid, ancillam.

Nulla est ancilla, there is no maid.

A company of maid-servants, turba ancillarum

The men] and the maids, ancillæq;

Knowledge of the Law] a hand-maid to Eloquence, eloquentiæ ancillula:

Ancillor ari, to wait upon one.

IV. Argilla, Clay.

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A little man made of clay, ex argilla.

You may imitate any thing] in clay, argilla.

Argillaceus, of clay.

Terra argillacea, clay-ground.

Argillofus, full of clay.

*The Olive delights in dry and clay-grounds,
terris argillofis.*

V. *Aurora, the Morning, the dawning be-
fore Sun-rise.*

Ab aurora, from the morning.

Sub auroram, a little before Sun-rise.

VI. *Axilla æ, the Arm-pit.*

Sub axilla, under the Arm-pit.

Ala, a Wing.

To add] wings, alas.

A Crow flap him with her wings, alis.

Alatus a um, winged.

*Mercurii plantæ alatæ, nimble Mercury's
winged feet.*

*Alacer cris cre, ready, quick, brisk, very
willing.*

Equus alacris, a mettlesome Horse.

*Alacriter, chearfully, readily [as boys should
learn their books.]*

VII. *Balæna, a Whale.*

*Balæna Britannica, a Whale in the British
Ocean.*

The back] of Whales, balænarum.

VIII. *Balista, an engine of War to throw
Stones.*

The wave beats against the Ship, as if a stone discharged from the Engine, & balista.

IX. Cerussa, Women's Paint.

Give me] the paint, cerussam.

What need have you] of the paint, cerussa.

Cerussatus a um, painted.

Painted Cheeks, cerussatae buccae.

X. Cicada, a Cical, that makes a noise like a Grasshopper, but is none.

Tunicas cicadae, a skin which they shed in Summer.

XI. Corona, a Crown, Garland, a Ring of People standing round about one.

With a Garland, cum coronâ.

Garlands of Roses, coronae roseae.

To put on] a Garland, coronam.

To deserve] the first Garland, primam coronam.

With Garlands, coronis.

The perfumes] of the Garland, coronae.

Compassed about] with a ring of people, coronâ.

The voice is directed to the people, vox in coronam turbamq; effunditur.

A company of armed men standing about you, armatorum coronae.

Corono are, to crown.

Coronatus, crowned.

Coralla, a Chaplet, a little Garland.

XII. Fenestra, a Window.

The eyes are as the windows of the mind, quasi fenestræ.

The narrowness] of the windows, fenestrarum.

The Moon comes] at the windows, per fenestras.

XIII. Formica, an Emmet, Ant, Pismire.

De formicâ, of the Ant.

Flints are something wore by the treading of Ants, formicarum.

Go] to the Pismire, ad formicam.

There is reason and understanding] in an Ant, formicâ.

The leg] of an Ant, formicæ.

We saw] Ants, in formicas.

E formicis Myrmidones, a People created of an Ant-hill, as the Fable will have it.

XIV. Lagenâ, a Flaggon-Bottle.

Wine] in flaggons, in lagenis.

Put up] in Flaggons, lagenis.

XV. Locusta, a Locust, Grasshopper, a Lobster.

De locustis, of Grasshoppers.

Locusts are good meat to the Parthians, locustæ

The ingendring of Locusts, locustarum. They devour all where they come, and are reckoned a plague sent from the Gods, Plin. Iræ

Deorum locustæ.

Do you think me a Lobster, locustam. Plant.

A Lobster's shell, locustæ crusta.

Some

Some of the Æthiopians live only upon Grasshoppers, Locustis, salted and dried in smoke: So St. Jon Baptist.

XVI. Margarita æ, a Pearl.

Pearls are found in the Indian Ocean, margaritæ.

In conchis margaritæ (Concha is a Shell-fish) like an Oyster.

XVII. Maxilla, the Jaw of the Cheek-bone.

Cut his cheek with a blow, maxillam.

Under his jaws, sub maxillis.

Maxillaris, the cheek-teeth.

Mala, the cheek.

I will devour it] with my jaws, malis.

Covers the cheeks with a soft down, malas.

A Lyon's horrible jaw, horribilis mala leonis.

The cheeks rattle under a box on the ear, malæ.

XVIII. Placenta æ, a Cake.

He longed for a cake at supper, in cœna placentam.

He has eat up whole Cakes, toras placentas.

XIX. Platea, a Street.

He dwelt in the street, in hâc plateâ.

XX. Sagitta, an Arrow.

Feathered Arrows, sagittæ alatæ.

The point of an Arrow, sagittæ.

Cupido sagittis armatus, the little (feigned) God of Love Armed with a Bow and Arrows.

To take an Arrow out the Quiver, sagittam de pharetrâ (Pharetra, a Quiver.)

Sagittarius, an Archer.

XXI. Scintilla, a little Spark.

Not a spark, nulla scintilla.

Not so much as a spark, nè scintilla quidem.

Scintillo are, to sparkle.

Stellæ scintillant.

Christæ scintillant, the Helmets glitter.

XXII. Spelunca, a Cave, Den.

Cacus his Den, Caci spelunca. A rogueing thief, who drew Cattle into his Den by their tails; Hercules killed him.

Fishes

Fishes lying in their holes, speluncis.

XXIII. *Statera, a Goldsmith's Scale, more exact than*
trutina, a common pair of Scales.

XXIV. *Tiara, a Turbant, such as the Turks wear upon*
their Heads.

XXV. *Urina, Urine.*

To move Urine, urinam.

To make water, urinam reddere.

Difficulty of Urine, urinæ.

Urina bullans.

Urinor ari, to dive.

Sub aquâ ranæ urinantur, Frogs dive under water.

Urinator oris, a Diver.

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XXVI. *Braccæ, (Ovid.) Breeches, Hofen.*

To keep off the cold with Breeches, braccis.

Braccatus a um, that hath Breeches.

Gallia Braccata.

XXVII. *Cunæ, a Cradle.*

Put it into the Cradle, in cunas.

To cry in the Cradle, in cunis.

Birds build their Nests, cunas.

Cunabula, Plu. a Cradle.

He was in the Cradle, in cunabulis.

XXVIII. *Minæ, Threatnings, Menaces.*

I fear his threatnings, hujus minas.

Words full of menaces, minarum.

No threatnings in his face, nullæ minæ.

Not with threatnings, non minis.

Terrors and Threatnings, terrores ac minæ.

Minor ari, to menace.

Pœnas minari, to threaten punishment.

Minitor ari, to threaten.

To threaten fire and sword, ferrum flammamque mini-

tari. Minax acis, threatening.

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Ira minax, threatening anger.

XXIX. *Phaleræ, Horse-trappings.*

A great deal of Silver in the Horses trappings, in phaleris.

Phaleratus a um, deck'd with trappings.

Equus phaleratus.

XXX. *Scopæ, a Broom, Besom.*

Bring hither the Brooms, scopas.

XXXI. *Thermæ, hot Baths.*

Nero's Baths, Neronis thermæ.

XXXII. *Tricæ, Trifles or Tricks.*

What tricks, quas tricas.

Leave your tricks, tricas.

Tricor ari, to trifle.

Intricatus a um, intricate.

XXXIII. *Nugæ arum, Trifles.*

Aliquid nugarum; some trifle or other.

To leave] trifles, nugas. Meræ nugæ, meer trifles.

Nugor ari, to trifle.

He trifles, nugatur.

Nugator oris, Subst. a Trifler.

XXXIV. *Scurra, an impudent Scoffer, a Buffoon.*

He was called a Buffoon.

Nothing more impudent than Buffoons, quam scurræ.

Scurrilis & le, of a Scoffer, scurilous.

A scoffing jest, jocus scurrilis. Scurriliter, scurrilously.

XXXV. *Boreas æ, the North-wind.*

The cold of the North-wind, Boreæ.

The North-winds, Boreæ, Nom. Plur.

I fear the North-wind, Boream.

Borealis & le, the Northern Climate.

XXXVI. *Satrapas, or Satrapa, a Peer of the Realm,*

a Pers. word.

XXXVII. *Athleta, a Wrestler.*

Wee see Wrestlers, athletas.

The exercises of Wrestlers, athletarum.

Athle-

Athleticus a um, fit for Champions, Wrestlers.
 Athletica corporis habitudo.

XXXVIII. Nauta navita, a Sea-man, or Mariner.
 I heard of a Sea-man, ex nauta.

No greater pleasure to Sea-men, navitis.

Nauticus a um, belonging to Sea-men.

Panis nauticus, Bisket.

XXXIX. Poeta, a Poet, a Versifier.

The Greek Poets, Græci Poetæ.

A Divine Poet, divinus Poeta.

I know no Poet, neminem poetam.

A company of Poets, poetarum turba.

As the Poets sing, Poetæ, Nom. Plur.

Poema, a Poem, a Book of Verses.

A ridiculous poem, ridiculum poema.

In poems, in poematis, Abl.

Original of poems, poematum.

To make admirable poems, poemata mira.

Poeticus a um, belonging to poems.

Ars poetica, the Art of Poetry.

Licentia poetica, poetical licence, when a Poet trespasses against Rules.

XL. Dama, a Buck or a Doe, a Dear, com. gen.

The Dear shall come to drink, damæ.

Damæ quid nisi præda sumus?

We poor Does have no horns to defend us.

To shoot Deer, damas.

XLI. Talpa, a Mole, or Want.

Moles dig their holes, talpæ.

What think you of the Moles? quid talpam?

XLII. Verna, a Slave born in the House.

A company of slaves, turba vernarum.

Servants lie about the fire; vernæ.

Vernula, a little Boy.

Vernaculus a um, belonging to the House.

House-birds, as hens and pigeons, vernaculæ aves.

Lingua vernacula, the mother tongue.

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